ments in rapid transportation a regwlar transcontinental air service and a similar service between San Francisco bay points and Los Angeles is considered today as among the near possibilities by officials of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, following an inspection by the air field committee of the work done on the Alameda landing field. This belief is strengthened by applications be-ing made to the committee for land-

Inspection of the work done in conjunction with Alameda authorider the direction of W. J. Baccus, to put the field in condition to be

·Two companies made application this morning for the use of the field. They are the Pathfinder Aerial Transportation company of San Francisco and the North American Air Line Association of New York

and Kansas City.
The Pathfinder company says it will have regular airplane service to Los Angeles within the next six weeks. The North American Association writes that it is sending out its first "ship" from the Atlantic coast and that it desires to make the official terminus of the flight in Oak-

Further inspection of the Alameda field will be made by the air field committee Friday, when definite plans will be completed to launch regular air service from Oakland.

Fifty-three "Cots" on One Small Branch

H. H. Lilienthal, a horticulturist of 1900 Bonita avenue, Berkeley, has placed on exhibit at the offices of the Alameda County Development Commission, a new variety of Moorpark that it will prove popular.

dinarily all varieties of apricots are rupts uncertain in bearing, a heavy crop QUEER PARTNERSHIP. usually being followed by a light "I have heard, my frien

There are fifty-three cots on small branch about three feet in length. The fruit will be processed and kept among the permanent ex-

Dakotans Cheer Attack on League 🛭 Johnson Scores "Territorial Grabs", IAI

OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 17.—Sen-ato. Himm Jointson stopped here on route to Lincoln and addressed a crowd at a luncheon arranged by may dismiss the smaller nations as Republican National Committeeman having little concern and less to do with this particular scheme; but its peace treaty was not based on Wilson's fourteen points and said that all of the co-belligerous except the all of the co-belligerents except the United States were benefitted by it. mind you—and that then this great Senator Johnson spent several hours in Omaha en route from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Lincoln, Neb., where he speaks tonight. pool shall enable us to bring a Uto-pla upon the earth and all the bless-

of the earth.

"The logic of the thing in the be-

WORLD PARCELED OUT.

world.
"You will realize that the treaty

vided exactly as they saw fit to di-

Denying the bail reduction, the

police judged turned to Rapp, say-

"What would really be more jus-

court shall vigorously prosecute every case, determining either the

absolute innocence or guilt of the

Rapp is married and has a small child.

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SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Sept. 17.—
President Wilson intends to place the United States under a substantially new form of government by the League of Nations, Senator Hiram Johnson declared here last night.

An additional concern for all the world, enter into a partnership with the content of the world that is substantially an additional concern for all the world. An audience of 8000, although rest of the world that is substantially not very demonstrative at the start bankrupt today? Why should the

of Johnson's address, shouted and United States, in entering into that cheered his denunciations of the partnership, assume the position of a covenant, of what he termed Great mere minority stockholder in a great "territorial grabs" and of the "Shantung infamy."

ties by the Oakland authorities, un-train for Lincoln, where he speaks dor the direction of W. J. Baccus, tonight. After the Lincoln speech commissioner of streets, shows that he will again take up President Wil-

speaking tour he told the people that Geneva, or their representatives, he was going to make a report to which is exactly the same thing. The them," said Johnson. "But instead method of the men who sat in Paris of facts they have had nothing but will not be changed by the same glittering generalities." The senator declared "Mr. Wilson the methods of the men who sat at has outgrown this old and honorable Paris have been exemplified again American government of ours." and again in the partitioning of the and again in the partitioning of the

NEW GOVERNMENT SYSTEM. "He admits that the league offers are will realize that the treaty new system of government. But that was made at Paris was to repwhy give up the government of resent your altruism or your ideal-washington, of Lincoln and of ism. The difficulty was that Mr. Washington, of Lincoln and Roosevelt? Because he says so?"

oppose the treaty by Wilson, John- we entered the war, and when we

"It is a bad and lost cause which in its extremity resorts to epithets and vituperation, and the choice is Italy and Japan had the world dinot between the League of Nations and Germanism. The choice is be-tween Mr. Wilson's internationalism, which subordinates and subjects Americanism to European and Asiatic power, and the Americanism

that has been ours for 140 years.
"Now the League of Nations, in a word, is just one thing. There is apricot which he developed from a just one going, solvent national conseedling. Ripening from a month to cern on this earth—one going, solsix weeks later than any other apri-cot. Lilienthal expresses the belief own country and mine. And thus it is proposed the League of Nations The fruit is firm and of fine qual-with this one going, solvent national ity and the trees bear heavily each concern in all the world shall enter season, according to the grower. Or into partnership with four bank-Raymond A. Rapp, charged with attacking a 7-year-old Oakland girl, was vigorously assailed by Police Judge Mortimer Smith from the

"I have heard, my friends, of men bench today. The castigation was putting themselves in the hands of Judge Smith's answer to Attorney their creditors; I have never before Joseph Lacy's request to have heard of any man or nation putting Rapp's bail reduced from \$15,000. himself or itself into the hands of Prohibitive ball is being fixed in all its debtors. And what is proposed similar cases by Judge Smith. by the League of Nations is that the

The following despatch was carried today by the press associations of California:

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17 .- The State Board of health made public here today a letter sent to physicians throughout California relative to thei reported presence of plague in Oakland. It was announced Dr. W. II Kellogg, secretary of the board, and Oakland to make a complete investigation. The letter follows in part:

Johnson was forced to hurry his "You have seen what has trans- Oakland several rapidly fatal cases speech in order to catch a 10 o'clock pired at Paris the Lorging of pneumonia which were at first You have there the League of Na-tions. The same men who sat in thought to be influenza. Owing to the continued finding of plague-insecrecy in Paris and parceled out feeted ground squirrels in Alameda. commissioner of streets, shows that he will again take up President will be world among themselves are the San Miteo and Contra Costa country a little more remains to be done son's trail at the Twin Cities.

to put the field in condition to be "When Mr. Wilson started his same men who will sit in secrecy in ties, the suspicion of the health officers was aroused and they caused a bacteriological examination to be made, the result of which was suggestive of plague. The diagnosis of plague in one of the cases has been confirmed by both the federal and state laboratories. sonable supposition that some of the other cases, particularly those that ciation with this case, suffered the same infection.

"The type of the disease in all of Wilson went there with splendid these cases was the pneumonic which was clinically indistinguish-Roosevelt? Because he says so:
"No!" was the roar of the audithe bargains signed, scaled and dealisering to the charges of proReferring to the charges of proRefe orders; the others went there with got all through at Paris Mr. Wilson frequently as high as 100. It is bestill had his fine phrases, and Mr. lieved the pneumonic type of plague is transmitted by direct contact be-Lloyd George and Clemencesu and tween persons, through the medlum of droplet infection, the flea being concerned only in the transmission

of the bubonic type. plague pneumonias should wear a coast, will make its bow to the pub-mask made of canton flannel or lie at a big dance to be held on Frikhaki made in the shape of a storm day evening at the Alpha Tau cap so as to envelope the head entirely, with a draw string around Omega fraternity house, 2425 the neck. It will be necessary to get! Conte Avenue. such a covering with a window in front for the eyes.

One of the measures of first immonia cases with special information they appear of an unusual type. The attention of health officers should be directed to any acute infection, TION to these details is urged as of the UTMOST IMPORTANCE."

LOCAL COMMITTEE FORMED. A local advisory committee, to act an advisory capacity with the tified in your case would be to exe- state board of health in taking steps They are increasing in an alarming way and I am determined that this Oakland when the situation was discussed. A citizens' committee is to

be formed at once to act further in the matter.

In the past three weeks, according to the local health authorities, there have been difteen deaths laid to pneumonic plague, these including pneumonic plague, these including two physicians and one nurse attending cases. The cases grew out Membership Drive

The Native Sons of the Golden
West have begun a membership
campaign which will run to December 31. The Eastbay parlors have

tending cases. The cases grew out of two original cases in the district about Forty-fitth and Market streets.

In the past two days there have been no more new cases, and the health department has already started ratible of the district officers. tending cases. ber 31. The Eastbay parlors have combined for a campaign. They have reported progress in the campaign for new members and big intests disclosed the true nature of

paign for new members and big initiations have been held. Athens,
Piedmont, Oakland and Bay View
are among the parlors which have
already held initiations. Third Vicearready held initiations. Third Vicearready held initiations. Third Vicearready held initiations. Third Vicearrand Trustees Williams and
Grand Trustees Williams and
and Frank Carr are among the
grand officers affiliated with the
Eastbay parlors who are working
hard for the success of the memberhard for the success of the memberhard for the success of the member-

hard for the success of the member-ship campaign. The goal set is 2000 Dr. J. D. Long and Dr. W. T. Harrinew members.

Son, representing the United States
Son, representing the United States
Public Health Service; Dr. Daniel Public Health Service; Dr. Daniel Crosby, city health oiffcer; Dr. W. C. Hassler, of the San Francisco health department; Dr. F. L. Kelly, director of the state hygienic laboratory; Dr. Carl Meyer, professor of tropical diseases at the University of California Medical School, and Dr. John N. Force, professor of epidemiology at the university. An activa of the campaign consists of Harry C. G. Williams, chairman; J. J. Digology at the university. An active rodent extermination campaign will be launched at once.

Those present at today's meeting were:
Oakland—H. L. Hagan, city attorney; F. H. Morse, city commissioner; Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer.

San Francisco-Dr. W. C. Hassler,

San Francisco—Dr. W. C. Hassler, health officer.

Alameda—Dr. Albert Hieromuamus, health officer.

Berkeley—Mayor Louis Bartlett; Dr. A. Pope, health officer.

Alameda County—John F. Mullins, president board of supervisors; Grant D. Miller, coroner; Clyde Drennan, deputy coroner; Dr. Broderick, superintendent county hospital; Dr. Cope, health officer; Dr. Browning, health officer; Dr. Michael, health officer.

Contra Costa Co.—Dr. Blake, health officer.

State Board of Health—Dr. Elbright, president; Dr. Kellogg, Dr. Gundrum, Dr. Glaser, Dr. Brown, Dr. Peers, Dr. F. L. Kelly, Dr. J. N. Force.

Force.
U. S. Public Health Service-Dr. U. S. Public Health Service—Dr. L. L. Williams, service surgeon, United States Marine hospital; Dr. W. T. Harrison, assistant service surgeon, United States Marine hospital, San Francisco; Dr. J. P. Long; Dr. Bolt, director health work, public schools, Oakland.

Mayor John L. Davie refused to attend the meeting today.

PERFUME MAGNATE DIES. ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 17.—Richard F. Colsate, president of Colgate & Co., Jersey City, died at his home in West Orange today. He



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN

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To Gain Entrance



Aviators' Club to Stage Dance Friday Which Will be Mark. ed by Military Pomp

BERKELEY, Sept. 17 .- With all the pomp of a military function the Reserve Military Aviators Club of Berkeley, the first organization of "Physicians and attendants on its kind to be formed on the Pacific

Two qualifications will be necessary to every male guest attending condition. portance in the control of plague is the social function—a full dress the prompt reporting of all pneu- aviator's uniform and a pair of "wings" denoting he has flown in regarding individual cases where his country's service. Only fullfledged aviators will be included on the roster of the organization, which the directed to any acute infection, the roster of the organization, but declares that a suspect in the diagnosis of which is not clear, already includes about seventy for bombing of Governor Saito was ar-careful AND PROMPT ATTEN- mer army fliers. Aside fro mits so-rested yesterday at Kaisong.

CAREFUL AND PROMPT ATTEN- mer army fliers, Aside fro mits so-rested yesterday at Kaisong.

Korean students are not return-

ment authorities. Lieutenant E. E. McIntyre is president of the club with Philip tined in your case would be to execute you and those of your kind. I to eradicate the menace, was formed Gier as secretary. Among the can feel no mercy for such offenses, today at a meeting of physicians, wives, mothers and other women introduced in the welfare of the orthogonal part of the control of the ganization and who are aiding in

Victor Long, who was taken in custody while attempting to break patent locks on an automobile near ifteenth and Franklin streets, the police charge, appeared this mornourt on a charge of carrying a con-

cealed weapon.

Long who, the police declare, has a record, was attempting to steal the automobile, according to Officer F. A. Petersen. Petersen saw something protruding from Long's hip pocket and arrested him on the more serious charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Long pleaded guilty in court. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

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To Flier Dance

wo to one voters of Berkeley yesterday carried a referendum election called to defeat the plan of the city council for the expenditure of \$46,000 for the purchase of an addition of three acres to Live Oak Park.

Two propositions were voted upon, one for the purchase of the so-called Hyde property and the other for similar purchase of land at present owned by Eliza Welker. The vote on the former stood 1225 for the purchase of the land against 2224 opposing votes, while 1231 ballots were cast for the acquisition of the Welker property against 2237 noes.

General disapproval of the park purchase was expressed in all parts of the city. But three precincts in the immediate vicinity of Live Oal Park favored the acquisition of the property, while strong majorities against the proposition were recorded in every other section of Berkeley.

Defeat of the park purchase will turn back into the city treasury the sum of \$8500 which had been set aside as first payment for the land. This suf, opponents of the park purchase declare, will go a long way toward helping to meet a deficit in the city budget for necessities of the munici-painty for the coming twelve months An unusually light vote marked yesterday's election, but 4468 voters casting ballots out of a total of more than 26,000 registered electors. The vote was probably the lightest ever recorded in the city.

CHINESE EATS **POISON TO CURE** LOVE FOR GIRL

George Gee, a Berkeley high school Chinese boy, was taken to the Receiving hospital last night by another Chinese, who reported that Gee had eaten ant poison because of his hopeless love for an American girl. The victim is being held for observation of his mental

Bomber Suspect Is Arrested in Korea

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—A special despatch from Seoul to the Jiji Shimbun declares that a suspect in the club is to establish a flying field in ing to school. At the opening of the Berkeley for actual aviation work most important government school under the supervision of govern- the attendance was only 6 per cent

Larry to Be Swiss Minister to U. S.

On March 14 last a Berne des-BERNE, Switzerland, Sep. 17. is reported here that Dr. Larry, ecretary of the Political Department in Berne, will replace Dr. Hans Sul-zer as Swiss minister at Washington, patch announced that Minister Sulzer had asked to be relieved of his

State Schools Are . Short 400 Teachers, Due to Low Pay

SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—More than 400 additional teachers are needed in the schoolhouses of California, according to word received here by Acting President L. B. Wilson from State Superintendent Wood. The shortage is believed to be due principally to the fact that the salaries of teachers have failed to keep pace with salaries for other positions.

There have been several solutions of a partial nature to supply the shortage of teachers, among them being the granting of certificates after a special thirty-day term to those students who show a likelihood of making good teachers.

Prof. Wilson stated there had been an impression that the term of study at the State Normals to enable a student to teach had been lengthened and this is not true as the term of two years still holds.

TAX AT \$1,64 U. S. IS URGED

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17 .- Alameda's tax rate for the coming year will be \$1.64 as against \$1.43, the rate of last year. In view of the soaring cost of general living, affecting city departments as acutely as private individuals, the rate adopted by the council last night is regarded as low as could possibly be fixed without crippling ome of the departments.

The rate provinces for increased pay for school teachers, firemen and po-

zation for the purchase of the first two parcels of school lands to be made under the \$2,000,000 bond issue, voted by Berkeley citizens a few weeks ago, was made this morning by the board of education, when sites for a new high school and a new intermediate high school were designated. As a preliminary to the acquiring of school land, Charles Brock, real estate expert, was appointed purchasing agent to have charge of all transactions. His salary was fixed at \$3500 a year. Work. with the present buildings was also

The block bounded by Bancroft way, Grove street, Channing way and Milvia street was authorized for purchase as the new site for the high school, concluding a long con-troversy. The location is one block south of the present high school building. The property is known as

the Bunnell tract.

The new intermediate high school. according to today's decision, will be located at Hopkins and Josephine streets in what is known as the Everding tract.

AGAIN TO MAKE TWO-CENT COIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A campaign urging the government to reissue the two-cent coin, with-drawn from circulation in 1874, the new coin to bear on the obverse side a bas relief portrait of the late President Roosevelt, was inaugurated today by the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association. The new coin, it is pointed out, would be useful in the payment for war taxes on small articles, newspapers and street car fares.

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PRESIDENT IS GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME BY BAY CIT

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.-Berkeley ready to welcome President and Mrs. Wilson tomorrow afternoon. University of California and municipal officials have united in plans for the demonstration which will mark the brief visit of the nation's chief executive, and practically every resident of the city and every pupil in the local schools is expected to join in the afternoon's program.

According to an announcement to day from Professor William Carey Jones, dean of the executive board of the university, the President is sailing his stand on Ireland. expected to reach the Greek theater ARE, PROTECTED BY at about 4 o'clock. All university classes will be suspended from noon until 6 o'clock tomorrow to allow students and faculty members opporgatherings are planned

afford both university students and the Greek theater at 4 o'clock and the other on California field fifteer or twenty minutes later. In addition to the student population of the for nearly 20,000 residents of Berke-ley at the two gatherings.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE. The committee of Berkeley citizens to welcome President Wilson at the Greek theater will meet tomorrow afternoon at the north entranco take their places on the platform before the arrival of the President. Admission will be made on presenta-tion of the eard of invitation sent to each member of the committee, signed by Mayor Louis Bartlett.

The Marine band of Mare island, greatly augmented, will give a concert in California field from 3 o'clock until the President's arrival. There will be community singing of 8000 children, led by Professor Farwell. Cancroft way will be closed to traffic from Telegraph avenue east from 2 p. m. to protect school children. WILLCOME PRANTED.

President Wilson will be met at the foot of Broadway in Oakland at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by members of the administrative board of the university, Deans William Carey Jones and Charles Mills Gayley, and Ralph P. Merritt, controlter, and by Dr. Benj. Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the univer-The presidential party will then proceed to Berkeley by way of Broadway and College avenue, reviewing the school children of Oakland on route, thence to Bancroft university will be required to show way and College avenue, thence to his registration card before being CALLAGHAN AVOIDS the College avenue entrance of the university campus. The route along will be policed by 600 members of the university's unit of the reserve of 3000 or more will be admitted at the upper south entrance. No admission tickets will be insued. Members of the faculty will enter at the lower north entrance of the Greek theater.

Arriving at the theater the President will be conducted the upper south entrance. Immediately after the meeting at the Greek theater the President will be conducted by automobile to the south.

The prosecution will be formed to have the same opinion," was as deeply as Callaghan would commit himself.

Judge Church took a hand in the force the faculty will enter at the lower south entrance. Immediately after the meeting at the Greek theater the President will be the court.

The prosecution will be prosecution will be forced by automobile to the south. which the presidential party will

dent will be conducted to the rear of the stage by a bodyguard of naval reservists, members of the univerthe stage by a bodyguard of naval reservists, members of the university's R. O. T. C. organization. One hundred and twenty students in maral uniform, assisted by the Berkerley and the secret service operatives, will perform the work of policing the Greak theater.

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The public will be issued.

The school and former county assessor. Their friendship for persons interested in the defense was stated by Decoto to be his reason for mentioning their names. Another new question was introduced in the examination of the policing of the school children.

The presiding officer at the meet-The presiding officer at the meet-ing of welcome will be Dean William of the Borkeley Doy Scout organiza-ing of welcome will be Dean William tions. The Boy Scouts also will be Carey Jones, chairman of the administrative board of the university, the nones will extend the hospitality of the university to President Wilson, and will be followed by Mayor Louis Partlett of Berkeley, who will present the welcome of the citizens of Berkeley. Due to the orders of his physician, President Wilson has let it be known that it will not be possible for him to speak on this occasible for him to speak on this occa- all wheel traffic. dent's personal physician, has advised him not to speak while out of doors.

SECTIONS RESERVED. The gates to the Greek theater will alleged worthless check, was aropen at 2 p. m. Sections will be re- raigned today before Police Judge served for students of the university George Samuels. His examination until 2:15 p. m. Each student of the was set for October 17.

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Wilson Defends Ireland, China View Will Carry Fight to Opponentc

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .are opposing the treaty of Ver-sailes on political grounds.

Before he leaves he will have accepted the challenge of the men affront to those who demand the creation of an Irish republic and those who are lined up against the treaty because of the Shantung settlement, -

The President is determined to force the issue and to reply specifically to both charges. He is ready to meet the specific criticisms of Senators Borah and Johnson and "friends of Irish freedom" who have been printing full page advertisements in all newspapers in the cities where the President has spoken, as-

article XI is Claim. The position of the President is that Article XI of the treaty of Versailles is fully intended to protect Ireland as well as China. Already the President has touched on the the general public opportunity to Shantung agreement in a few of welcome President Wilson, one in his speeches, pointing out that Great Britain and France are agreed to carry out their secret treaty promises that everything Germany en- league was framed.

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dows during the President's

ride through Oakland unless

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Walter J. Petersen. "We want

no strangers on roofs or in

windows above the crowd on

the line of march," said Peter-

sen. "Oakland is responsible

for the safety of the head of

the nation and property hold-

ers are directly responsible for

Petersen says that this warn-

ing is urgent and must be

upper and lower north entrances.

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vou know the person."

Warning Given

Japan and that the only effect that repudiation of the Shantung settle-President Wilson landed here today ment in the treaty would have would determined to "caarry the fight" dibe to align the United States against rect to his political opponents who Japan, Great Britain and France without in any way benefiting the cause of China.

> WILSON INTENDS TO ELABORATE POSITION. This position the President will claborate on in the next few speeches he will make. And in elaborating on this subject he will make specific

> reply to the Irish charge that the league as now proposed "would partnership between the United States and the tyrant empires of Europe and Asia with the European and Aslatic partners the sole beneficiaries," and that if the league goes into effect, "the United States no longer continues a benefactor of peoples struggling for librty, but becomes an international policeman, or is relegated to the position of the dissenting minority."

> It is also expected that in this connection the President will show that the Irish situation was in his mind and in the mind of other moinbers of the league commission when the original constitution of the

He is expected to analyze Articles

10 and 11 to show that they meet

both the Chinese and the Irish posi-

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to the mere reproduction of evidence introduced in the former trial and would oppose the introduction of new evidence. In the second place, he argued that, with a change of direct to California Field, an honor presiding judge and other changes. the prosecution could not premise a parallel case. He objected further to Callaghan's opinion with regard to Nedderman's guilt or innocence of the indictment charged in the first in the present case.

Callaghan himself declared that if the evidence now to be presented the President into California Field. was precisely what was previously adduced, his opinion would be un-

"But if it is substantially the same, what then?" Wittschen de

admitted to the sections reserved for COMMITTING HIMSELF. "It would have to be just the

students. Students will enter at the

The gates to California field will H. Spear, former head of the state or guests of the university, including a number of citizens of Berkeley, will be allowed within the enclosed area. The remainder of the stage

The policing of the school children will be performed by 500 members of the Borkeley Day Scout arranged. Another new question was introduced in the examination of Miss Lillie Kottinger. "Miss Kottinger." "Miss Kottinger," said Decoto,
"Miss Kottinger," said Decoto,
"who is on trial in this case?"
The court sustained the defense

the defendant alone.

The jury as it appeared at the opening of court this morning included Mary E. Wallace, Juha Cruza, H. C. Hansen, Patrick Murphy, Frank Orra, Elizabeth Witter, M. K. Houghton, Gladys F. Ginaca, Lillie kottinger, George S. Randall, Emma Reynolds and Jessie G. Eccleston. Fred C Cahal, who was arrested

Alamedans Denied Glimpse of President

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—More than 5000 school children are today regretting the fact that they will not be able to see President Wilson in their

negative.

In view of that fact the Roard of Education at the meeting last night

Thursday a half-holiday Thursday afternoon, so that the children may journey to Oakland and see the President when he passes through that

Governor Appears In First Silk Hat my car, and ran it into a telephone pole, badly wrecking the car. A friend recommended Mayr's Wondowski Remedy for the car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.— ever in my life." It is a simple, Governor Stephens were a slik hat harmless preparation that removes today for the first time in public, the catarrhal mucus from the intes-He generally wears a broad felt hat tinal tract and allays the inflamma-at important public affairs. \(\) tion which causes practically all

This morning he was hardly rec- stomach, liver and intestinal ognized when he appeared at the ments, including appendicitis. One forry in a tall "kelly" of the latest dose will convince or money remodel. It was some time before funded. At druggists everywhere,—the haldshake brigade got onto it. Advertisement

Here's Itinerary of President Wilson While in Oakland

The President's itinerary in Oakland tomorrow is as fol-

Arrive First and Broadway ferry, 3:30.

Parade past Alameda school children at foot of Broadway, proceeding up Broadway to Fourteenth, thence to Harri-Fourteenth, thence to Harrison to Grand, west to Broadsity of California.

Arrive University of California. Creek Theater, 4:15.

Return to Oakland, to Hotel Oakland for rest and dinner, Auditorium doors open,

President to dine privately

at Hotel Oakland and arrive at Auditorium 8:00. President leaves Oakland.

Boy Scouts to Form Presidential Guard

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—Berkeley's Boy Scouts will be mobilized temorrow afternoon to do honor to President Wilson on his visit to the col-

All Berkeley Scouts have been orered to report to headquarters at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon ct as official honor guard for the nation's chief executive. To perform this duty Superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson formed scouts from their classes at 2 o'clock.

Scouts will except the machine of the President from the Greek Theater guard of 500 hoys to form a lane through which the official party will

A scout will be placed in the Greek Theater to signal to a scout in the Campanile, who will in turn signal to California Field. The reports will then be megaphoned to the crowd trial being considered as his opinion notifying all just what is occurring t the Greek Theater. The official cout bugler will sound the call noifying the crowd of the entrance of First-aid tents will be placed in four corners of the field and will be manned by scouts to handle any mergency.

Charles Keeler, who is handling the program is arranging for a band and a program of interest on California Field until the arrival of the presi

Father McCarthy Pleads for Irish

Wilson was scored at a meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom here McCarty of Oakland as having impu-Congress, calling the Irish commision before the neace conference. Father McCarty also referred to

the President as "the son of an Eng-hsh elergyman who had lost sight of Bureau. the purpose for which this nation entered the war-the liberation of he opposed peoples of the world." Among other statements were:

"Article X closes the most imporant door to Irish freedom by precenting assistance by the United

"To be a hyphenated American is an honor if it means freedom for people oppressing governments."

Will Ask President

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Labor delegations seeking an audience with President Wilson when he arrives in Los Angeles, will concentrate on a demand for the release of so-called political prisoners, including Eugene V. Debs, former So-callet candidate for president, it this prescription a trial.—Advertise-ment. was announced here today. Upton Sinclair, author, is leader in the movement here.

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to take with each meal a five-grain
tablet of digestible phosphate and
tron known among druggists here as
Hlood-Iron Phosphate; because it supplies from to the blood as well as
phosphate to the nervous system.
People who have tried it say that
one 5-grain tablet taken with each
one 5-grain tablet taken with each
meal quickly restores depleted nervmeal quickly restores depleted nervmeal quickly restores depleted nerv-ALAMEDA. Sept. 17.—More than 5000 school children are today regretting the fact that they will not be able to see President Wilson in their home town.

The San Francisco committee in charge of the program for the President's stay across the bay on Thursday, felt they had not a minute to spare, which would enable the chief of the nation to drive through the Encinal city.

Postmaster Tom Stoddard was most persevering in his efforts to secure a view of the chief executive for the children in Alameda. Late yesterday afternoon he received his final decision from McNab which was in the negative.

DIZZY-WRECKED HIS

"Two years ago my stomach trouconstantly filled with gas, made me very dizzy at times. Fall I was almost overcome by one of these dizzy spells while driving derful Remedy for my trouble. Since taking the first dose I have steadily improved, and feel better now than ever in my life." It is a simple,

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Gives Wilson Warm Greeting Boy Scouts Will President Receives Big Welcome

paper.

all right," he said.

crowds on the sidewalk.

William Simmons, Western Union.

Bush, messenger; Jackson, messenger; Arthur Brooks, valet; Mrs. Wil-

Wilson Given Paper

anose "American," presented President Wilson with a copy of his

and smiled.
"I can't read it, but I guess it

He carried the paper in the parade

President Wilson has contracted a

noon under orders from Grayson,

HERE ARE TO BE

WELL DECORATED

and Secretary Tumulty will occupy an elaborately decorated three-

room suite at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening. New and ap-

propriate furniture is being in-

stalled, and the suite will be deco-

rated principally with the largest

dahlias and chrysanthemums that

can be found, the flowers being

furnished by the women's com-mitee of the general committee.

that he will not be annoyed. It is

the purpose of the committee to

make the quarters as home-like

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17 .-

J. Hampton Moore won the Repub-lican mayoralty contest in the Phila-

Supt. Robinson at 1 o'clock this!

as possible,

and waved it frequently at the

Wilson Has Cold;

The President looked at it

Edward Cocker, messenger; Mickey

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ervationists in the senate. A great deal depends on the President's reception here and on the reception son's maid. son a peculiar interest was felt in the

PRESIDENT REVIEWS CHILDREN AND VETERANS.

way on Grand, thence north to the Civic center, where the school Technical High School and children of San Francisco and veterans in Letterman General hospitali out College avenue to Univer- were reviewed before the guests were taken to their apartments at the St. Francis for a brief rest.

The President expressed himself as extremely interested in the Pershing reception and the review of the First division in Washington today and the reception by Congress in honor of the general tomorrow. He had sent a message to the First division which Secretary of War

Baker made public today.
Winding up this message, the nounced today. His trip down the President sounded what is to con-pennsula scheduled for this aftertimue to be the keynote of his noon, has been abandoned. speeches for the remainder of the trip, saying: "It now remains for us to see what you did is forever made complete by the concert of all wilson's ROOMS

Complete Personnel Of President's Party

The complete personnel of the President's party, which arrived to-President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson.

SECRET SERVICE.

J. E. Murphy, E. W. Sterling, J. G. Siye, W. A. Lundvogt, J. J. Fitzger ald, W. A. Ferguson, M. J. McCabill.

J. P. Tumulty, secretary to The President will be at the hotel but a short time. The location of President. the chief executive's suite will be kept secret by the committee so Admiral Cary T. Grayson, alde to the President. Thomas W. Brahany, assistant sec-

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Act As Escort To Wilson Here

All Boy Scouts are ordered to appear in full uniform at Scout headquarters Thursday, September 18, at 1:30 p. m., to act as escort to President

> F. J. HILL, Scout Executive.

By Japanese Editor SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 17.— Sadao Kimura, editor of the Jap-

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Peninsula Trip Off tricts south of Twenty-eighth street will be lined along Harrison street, waving flags as the President passes Children of all North Oakland dis tricts will be before the Technica high school.

Returning from Berkeley, the resident will proceed at once to the Hotel Oakland, where he will dine privately. At 8 o'clock he will proed to the Auditorium. The Auditorium doors will be open

to the public at 6 o'clock, according to the arrangements of the commit There will be no reserved eats, but Chief Lynch is arranging if possible, to give the school chidren an opportunity to see and hear the President, and if possible preference will be given the youngsters in some part of the big building. This matter is yet to be settled by the com-

mittee. Captain of Inspectors Walter Petersen has made up special de-tails of detectives to work in the crowds and with the Presidential party. With the presidential autonobiles will ride Inspectors B. A. Wallman, William Kyle, Frank Rossick and Joe Robinson. The detail to meet the president at the ferry will consist of Captain James T. Drew, and Inspectors Richard Mc-Soriey, John Dufton, John Mulhern and William J. Emigh. Captain William F. Woods and

Lieutenant James Walters will have charge of the policing of the crowds at the Technical high school, Caplority of 1047, according to police tain Charles Bock will be in charge of details at the ferry, the Auditorium and the Hotel Oakland. The President is scheduled to ar- lavishly decked in flags.

he city council, in honor of the From noon on has been design as a period of official celebrate according to the council vote.
Following the vote of the cor
Mayor John L. Davie issued the
lowing official holiday proclama.

To the People of Oakland:
Tomorrow, September 18, O
land will be honored with a v
of the President of the Unit
States, Woodrow Wilson. Sec
only to the crucial period of war are the present problems reconstruction which our Pr dent is now touring the country to explain.

As loyal Americans it is a duty, therefore, to show a k-interest in the message which, President presents and accord.1 of our country, and to that... I now call upon the mercha and business men of this city ple of Oakland an opportunity. President Wilson.

rive at the auditorium sharps. o'clock, when he will commo speaking a few moments afterwa Mayor John L. Davie will introd evening, and Capwell will introc the President in a few words, is President Aurelia Henry R. hardt of Mills College, vice chi man, and Mrs. Wilson will also on the platform.

The president is scheduled to le

Oakland before 10:30 p. m. when is to resume his trip. He will escorted to the train by the po and secret service operatives in diately on finishing his address. Work of decorating streets, an torium, and Hotel Oakland was c pleted today under the direction the general welcome commit headed by R. M. Fitzgerald, parts of the route of the parade b been decorated with flags for a President, and the Auditorium:

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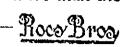
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OAKLAND

give the names of purchasers.

Among the improvements contem-

plated is a large modern office build-

ing and three or four big garages

with several floors and elevators.

One of the garages, construction work on which will begin soon, is to be of the Chicago type. It is to be

a seven-story structure and will be

equipped with elevators for the handling of machines. Rapid

growth of the automobile industry in this city has been such, according

to hundlers, that the erection of larger buildings has been imperative. Industrial property in this city has

been moving steadily for many months and the real estate situation

generally is showing marked improvement over that of last year, but business property has been slow in

moving up to the last few weeks. Conditions along that line are much improved, realty operators say. They

express the belief that an era of gen-eral prosperity involving all kinds of

property is immediately in store for

going on rapidly in all parts of the city, with the result that lack of

housing facilities is less acute than

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17. - In an iddress to an assemblage which

packed the Lyric Theater, Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, thanked America for its great

support of his country in time of

from every European conflict; America had in her bosom a propor-tion of citizens of German origin,

tion of citizens of German origin, and appear to a foreign observer

rather as a cosmopolitan agglomera-tion than one homogeneous unit;

but this wonderful country showed herself to be animated by one soul,

permeating all the parts of her im-mense organism, and giving to all

providential instrument to bar

gium, which saved the very life of many of our Belgium families."

Below U. S. Quota

Hot water Sure Relief

Thrift Stamp Sales

it was a few months ago.

Home-building is reported to be

Oakland.

street last night while he was on his way to the Southern Pacifle Loot of Footpads roundhouse, he told the police today. They obtained a \$100 Liberty bond, \$11.55 and a gold watch.
The hold-up occurred at Campbell



She wasn't satisfied with the old-fashioned happiness, so she "a la moded" it. She made the leash too long and she almost,

She didn't ask him where he went every night, so she asked for a divorce. Well, how much freedom should a woman allow her husband. SEE-

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MING SUNDAY-Sessue Hayakawa in his masterpiece "The ragon Painter" and Marion Davies in "Getting Mary Married."

N. Y. MAGAZINES WILL SEEK NEW FIELD IN WEST

ing various new improvements to

add to the building program, did

not mean additional expenditure, as

the amounts were included in the

original bond call. His segregation of the plans for descriptive pur-

poses, he says, gave rise to the be-lief that the new work was to be

"I read a supplementary report," he said, "in which were emphasized

the need of improvements in the the need of improvements in the Bella Vista, Crocker Highland, Elm-hurst. Manzania, Oakland High, Piedmont avenue and Stonehurst schools. The amounts for these im-

provements were added to the total of the bond issue, which was not in-

tended. The amounts in the supple-

mentary report were already in the original report, and had been segre-

gated purely to emphasize these par-

"Cakland's growth has been amaz-

two years unless the school facilities were enlarged."

International Peace

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Says Japan Is for

added to the other bond money.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—At least
three magazines of nation-wide circulation will suspend publica-tion in New York and move to other cities to avoid démands of New York union printers, according to a statement issued here by John Adams Thayer, secretary of the New York Publishers' associa-

One hundred and fifty-two other periodicals are ready to suspend if wage increases and other deaised in Oakland's school building mands by the printers are insisted upon, it was announced by the Periodical Publishers' association. bond plan will be \$4,975,000 and not \$5,160,000 is the statement of "Business will be resumed in Western cities where the publish-Superintendent of Schools Fred M. ers may be free from the radical-ism of local labor unions," Thay-Hunter, who states that the supplementary report he had placed before the board of education, outlin-

er's statement said.
Orders for new printing machinery, which was to have been installed by several publishers here, have been cancelled and arrangements started to dispose of real estate here, according to

Daniel W. Pratt, former business manager of the Oakland school board, will plead to the indictment charging him with felony embezzle-

ment on September 25. When his case was called on ar Hunter says that the schedule as it now stands is the complete building raignment yesterday afternoon be-program, and that \$4,975,000 as the fore Judge Lin S. Church, Pratt's complete sum to be raised by bonds attorney asked for an extension of time during which to study the indictment and the law governing. The ing, as anyone who has to hunt district attorney's office consented houses knows," said Hunter. "And to the continuance. Pratt was not

houses knows," said Hunter. "And that is the bottom of Oakland's school problem. The amount of the bond issue seems large, but is not so when the phenomenal growth of Oakland's population is alken into consideration. The children are packed like sardines into the schools now, and with a steady growth, there is no telling what could be done in two years unless the school facilities.

TOKYO, Sept. 7.—(Delayed)—
Speaking at a reception in his honor today at the Imperial hotel, Premier Saionji, who headed the Japanese peace mission, declared it is of paramount importance that Japan give the impression that she is not a multirestife imperialistic declaration of the Fiera by Italiantrial and appealed for the continu-Final arrangements for the annual ance of this help.
elebration of the Fiera by Italianmerican residents of the bay cities formal address in this country. He Japan give the impression that she is not a militaristic, imperialistic at Washington Square, San Franis not a militaristic, imperialistic at Washington Square, San Francisco, 1 and convinced," he said, "that converged in the fine will come when those now misrepresenting the ideals of Japan will appreciate that this nation is laboring for international peace."

The washington Square, San Francisco came here, he said, first to express the fine this admiration for America, second, to express his gratitude, and third, to express the "need of American tion of Italian societies, with a membership of 20,000. The proceeds will be devoted to the proposed \$1,000,000 Italian hospital in San cial or political interest in the war:

The proposed of the bay cites at Washington Square, San Francisco. rather was she bound by her tra-ditional policy to keep herself aloof Francisco.

Friday night the Fiera will be opened at 8 p. m. with fireworks and a band concert by the Navai Training Station band. The Italian Causes a great deal of trouble, biljousness, constitution and sick headache. Do not put up with it; correct it at once by taking Sporting club will give an athletic

The festival will continue all day Sunday, opening at 10 a. m.

Japanese Minister To Mexico Is Named the individuals the same high ideals, the strongest bond of social unity

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 17.-R. Morgi, former Japanese consul genfrom duty here recently, has been appointed minister to Mexico. Announcement of the appointment was loved, admired Belgium not in words but in deeds. received here today.

AFTER EATING

It Is a Wise Precaution to Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After German colossus, so was America in '17, the main providential factor Eating to Avoid Gas, Sour Risings, Heaviness, and the Lazy, Logy Feel-ing So Apt to

Follow.

The range of food is so great, its neparation varies so widely, that



During the first eight months of 1919 the people of the twelfth federal reserve district, embracing the states of Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, part few stomachs are strong enough to grapple with all conditions of restaurants, hotels, clubs, depots and hanquets. The safe plan is to be provided with Stuart's Dyspspsla Tablets, that you may eat rich and malatable food served or selected and not be troubled with gas, sour risings or such forms of indigestion. These tablets digest food, they assist the stomach secretions and for this reason beople who travel away from home and must cat as it is served may play safe by taking one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal

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Buring the people of the tweifth federal reserve district, embracing the states of Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, part of Arizona and the territories of Ifavian and Alaska, saved \$7,079,-255,75 by the purchase of thrift and war savings stamps, according to a report just issued by the war loan organization. "High prices were hu just that hard," said Robert E. Smath, director of the organization, "as every dollar saved helps bring down prices."

The amount saved, however, the report shows, is only 13.9 per cent of the quota asked to date by the government from residents of the twelfth district. At the beginning for the year the treasury department fixed a quota of \$10 per capita as sufficient to help the government meet its war debts. The \$10 quota is just half the per capita quota asked in 1918.

"Work and save regularly is the only remedy," the report concludes.

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If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Examinations Held For State Positions

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17 .- More than 100 employees of the State Industrial Accident and Compensation Fund must take civil service examinations before the end of October, according to a ruling made today by the Civil Service Commission. All special positions in the department are affected, referces being included in the list. Under the consolidation of plant and animal indus-try bureaus only four positions in the

Several important deals involving the transfer of downtown business property in this city are about to be consummated, according to local reality operators who say that at realty operators, who say that at the wage scale to satisfy the book-this time they are not in a position to binders. No decision was reached.

ONE LITTLE NIP COSTS SOLDIER BOY 65 "BONES"

Sixty-five dollars for one drink, when "ginger ale" is supposed to sell for "two bits," is too much, according to L. R. Linwood, a soldier stationed at the Presidio, who has made complaint to the police

as the result of the potent drink and events thereafter. Linwood says that he came to Oakland with a discharged sol-dier of his acquaintance last night and that the other man gave him a drink. He was found uncon-scious at Fifteenth and Alice streets by the police, and was taken to the receiving hospital. On his recovery he said that he had lost \$65 during his Oakland adventures. He did not know the name of his companion, he said.

U. S. Offers Reward For Lost Aviators

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 17 .- The War Department has authorized a reward of \$1000 for information leading to 🔇 he discovery of the bodies of Lieutonant Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil II. Connelly, according to announcement by Colonel H. L. Watson, commander of Rockwell Field. Waterhouse and Connelly, border patrol pilots, disappeared August 21, in Lower California. The naval tus Challenge was scheduled to leave the Lower California port tonight for San Diego. Major Chester Dorland of San Diego, who led the mounted searching parties, is coming north on the Challenge

CHICAGO.-Chicago judges now have to go some—about forty knots la year. They have 40,000 divorce cases to hear this term.

WRIGLEYS

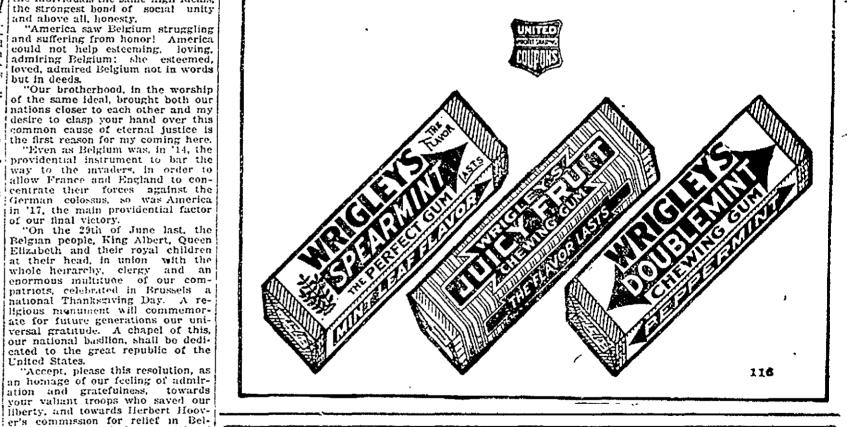
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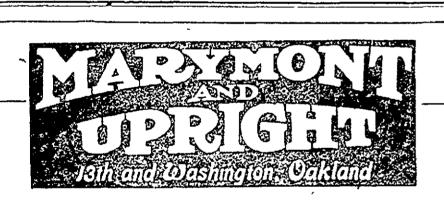
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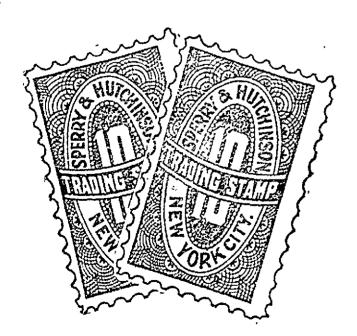
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have so clogged the quarters that they would be uninhabitable.

Your Colon is the house where your health lives. It has different "rooms" in which your daily physical welfare "lives".

These "rooms" are long and narrow. So they are easily clogged. And when constipation clogs them, your health has

to get along the best it can in a home that isn't fit to live in, any

more than a house-clogged up with dust and dirt is fit for you

Nujol is the broom that will keep this "home of health" in perfect

Nujol is the only helper that'will do-this without turning things topsyturyy and upsetting all the "rooms"—just as house-cleaning does.

By daily use of Nujol you can free yourself from all the disease-risk, discomfort and inefficiency that come from a clogged colon.

Nujol is not a medicine. Not the least particle of it is absorbed into the

system. It is a clear, tasteless, odorless, absolutely HARMLESS softener and lubricant. A baby can take it with perfect safety. It doesn't upset

the stomach or anything else. It simply keeps the home of your health CLEAN and COMFORTABLE.

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ings they come to you in vacuum

packages that retain all their purity.

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Landlord Sued by Disabled Tenant

Mrs. Kate Eastman, resident of the Arco apartments, 1438 Madison street, has filed suit against R. O. Hobson, the owner, for \$25,000 damages, alleging that because he failed to have the hallway properly lighted she fell downstairs, rendering her-

John McLeod, a switchman, run down several days ago by an auto-mobile, driven by Rev. Father Edgar F. Gee, at the Key Route crossing at Fortieth street and Broadway.

ages, alleging that because he failed to have the hallway properly lighted she fell downstairs, rendering herdied today at a local hospital. According to Deputy Sheriff Harry Moeine, who witnessed the accident and took the clergyman's name, Rev. Pather Gee's auto had passed ahead of another car and struck the switchman. At the hospital McLeed to make out a complaint, stating that he could not say it was the fault of the driver of the car, McLeed was 65 years old. Relatives have taken charge of the remains.

The Home of The Hom The Colon Is the Home of

out next blonday.

The meeting of the national com-

mittee today was called primarily to make preparations for the proposed strike.
At 2 o'clock the national committeo of the steel workers took a recess until 4 o'clock. No announcement was given out after the meeting.

Chairman Flizpatrick, when asked concerning the postponement of the projected strike said that thought of such action was a "dream." ATTITUDE EXPLAINED. The Carnegie Steel company to-day gave out a letter from E. H.

The letter states that the corpora-tion does not combat labor unions as such and that it does not negotiate convention this morning denounced with unions because it would indimilitarism and compulsory military cate the closing of the shops against service. The resolution against com-

on-union labor. pulsory multary service contemplates
"It is the settled determination of an active campaign by the organized the United States Steel corporation miners to secure the defeat of miliand its subsidiaries," the letter tary service bills now before Constates, "that the wages and working gress. conditions of their employes shall compare favorable with the highest standard of propriety and justice. "Not long since I respectfully de clined to meet, for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to

labor at our various plants, a number of gentlemen representing certain labor unions. They claim this furnishes cause for complaint and have stated that they intend, if possible, to prevent a continuance of operations at our mills and factories NOT PROPER TO CONFUR.

"I deem it proper to repeat in a etter what heretofore has been said to you verbally. I entertain no feel-ing of animosity towards the gentlemen personally and would not hesitate to meet them as individuils, but I did not and do not consider proper to confer with them under

"The declination wo reasons: I'nst, because I did not believe the genelimen were au-thorized to speak for large numbers and wishes are of prime importance. Secondly, because of a conference with these men would have been treated by them as a recognition of knocked out," if your liver is torpid tlate with labor unions, because it take a spoonful of harmless Dodwould indicate the closing of our shops against non-union labor; and liere's my guarantee—Go to any

OPEN SHOP PRINCIPLE.
"The principle of 'open shop' thal to the greatest industrial progress and prosperity. It is of equal enefit to employer and employee It means that every mun may enhat he selects and under such terms as he and the employer may agree upon; that he may arrange for the kind and character of work which he believes will bring to him largest compensation and the most satisictory conditions; depending upon

us own merit and disposition.

The "closed shop" means that no man can obtain employment in that thop except through and upon the erms and conditions imposed by the labor unions. He is compelled to join the labor union and to submit to the dictation of it leader; * * * he is then restricted as to place of work, hours of work (and therefore imount of compensation) and adancement in position, regardless of ment, and sometimes by the dictum-

Mary C Anderson was commis-doned a sole trader today by Judge A. F. St Sure, and hereafter all he money she makes in business will be her own money; her hus-band will have nothing to say about it. The reuson she gave in asking to be made a sole trader is because er to depend upon her own re-

sources.

She went into business, setting up shop where she sold groceries, butter, eggs and the like. The business prospered, and in order to forestall her husband's return and de-mand for a share, she applied to be constituted an individual, so far as business is concerned, quite as if she never had been married.

Dr. Brown's Lecture Postpond to Sept. 25

Owing to the President's visit to as city and his address at the civic auditorium tomorrow night, officials of the university extension depart-ment thought it best to postpone tomorrow night's lecture on "The Psy-chology of Advertising," by Dr. Warner Brown at the board room of the Y. W. C. A. The class will meet September 25 at the same place at :30 o'clock

Army Chaplain to Speak at Luncheon

Chaplain Thomas O'Connell, who was connected with the 82d Combat Division, known as the "All-American," will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow, His subject will be: "It's a Great Game if You Don't Weaken,"

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Gary Defends "Open Shop" Stand JOHF [[[]]] Steel Workers Discuss Strike Plan

tion and its subsidiaries that the struck by an wages and working conditions of Seventh and Kirk their employees shall compare favor morning, Churles 1974 Seventh and Kirkham streets this ably with the highest standards of pressman, of 471 Fifty-first street, propriety and justice. * * ** | | sustained a fractured rib when he was thrown from his wagon.

day gave out a letter from E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, addressed to the president of the subsidiary companies setting forth reasons of the corporation for declining to deal with labor unions and explaining the attitude of the concern towards its embedding to deal with labor unions and explaining the attitude of the concern towards its embedding to deal with labor unions and explaining the attitude of the concern towards its embedding to deal with labor unions and explaining the attitude of the concern towards its embedding to deal with labor unions and explaining the attitude of the concern towards its embedding to the recelving hospital for mst aid, his wago broke down at Sixth and Castr broke down at Sixth and C Balagno was driving into Sevent L. Hastings' machine crashed into is wagon Balagno told the police us wagon Hastings had given him his card and driven away,

> WILL BUILD BIG DRYDOCK VANCOUVER. B. C., Sept. 17.-Coughlan & Co, shipbuilders of Var couver, today filed plans with the huge drydock in this port. Worl will be commenced on October 1.

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Listen to me! Take no more sick- | doesn't straighten you right up and ening, salivating calomel when billious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work!

justly and according to merit. In accordance with our established cus-

tom, one of our workmen, or a number of our workmen from any de-

partment, will continue to be receiv

ed by the management to conside

sented.

for adjustment any question pre-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17,-2E, H

Calomel is mercury or quicksliver which causes necrosls of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you the 'closed shop' method of employ-ment. Wo do not combat labor headache, dizziness, coated tongue, not combat labor headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour just

morning, I want you to go back to son's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomet because it is real her medicine.. entirely vegetable

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and constinated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for Here's my guarantee—Go to any months. Give it to your children drug store and get a bottle of Dod- It is harmless; doesn't gripe and con's Liver Tone for a few cents, they like its pleasant taste.—Adver-Take a spoonful tonight, and if it tisement.

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V. Cross. LURE OF THE FLAME-By Mark Danger.

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Bonds Forfeited By Four Chinese

lack of evidence and the bail te-duced and forfeited in the cases of four others, all of whom were charged with violating the state poison law, in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court this morning.

ers, according to state pharmacy board operatives, forfelted \$100. Ah Wong, Ah You and Ah Louie each forfelted \$10 bail. Gee Kee was dismissed for want of evidence.

Husband Accused of Boasts and Threats

hit you only once."

She alleges that he boasted of conquests with other women and that he had a number of pictures "of other wives" in his dreamet.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUND.

Ban Permanent on 📆

Extreme crucity is charged against John B. Sutton by Martha M. Sutton, 2340 Roosevoit street. Berkeley, in her divorce complaint today. She charges that he threattoday at police headquarters when and to beat her with a club. "And attention was directed to the constant of the constant o Striking Policemen of an amendment to the department and rules a nnounced last night. Police Commissioner, Edwin U. Curtis insisted that the men who had walked out were deserters and that

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The silhouette of these new garments reveal-plastic lines and finished tailoring. Some are enriched with embroidery and fur, and are striking conceptions of the new in Fall modes.

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What Kind of a Hat Are You Going to Wear This Fall?



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In purchasing hats our buyers consider all types of faces and selections are made for little women, young matrons, college girls and matrons-and charming models are bought for each.

Beaver hats, panne velvet hats, velvet and duvetyn combinations, duvetyn with silk, Hatters' plush and choice feather hats. Originations supreme in their dignity and charm for dress,

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"Hearts of Three"

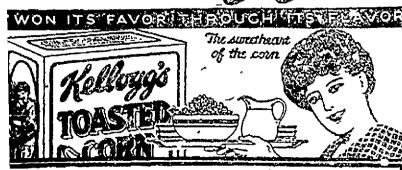
I Jack London's great story, the last the famous Oakland novelist, wrote, will continue to hold the interest of thousands.

Another corking Van Loan story. "The Comeback," will add to the treat that awaits readers of the big Sunday TRIBUNE maga-

In addition to these unparalleled offerings in fiction there will be the usual excellent features of the Sunday TRIBUNE, including the two pages of Aunt Elsie's letters, puzzles and contests for the children and the famous Westerman and Don Herold cartoons. You can't afford to miss the

Big Sunday Tribune





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Jack Neville, who won the Cal-ifornia state golf championship at Del Monte Admission Day, and Dr. D. H. Walter of the Sequoyah Club, former champion, are both shown in action in the TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema

To Be Bride

September 26

Harry Salet of New York,

VISITING FRIENDS IN THE EAST

Mrs. William H. Marston of Berke-

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Miss Claire Knight who will spena

Miss Knight is the daughter

the winter months here is to be the

guest of honor Saturday at a lunch con over which Miss Adele Chevalier will preside as hostess in San Fran-

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight who have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray in Pied-

mont. Mrs. Knight is a sister of Mrs.

the state.

Both Neville and Dr. Walter are prominent Oakland men and though numbers of contestants from all parts of the state tried for the event, it remained for the tried for the college at the two Oaklanders to close at the championship in 1913 and 1914. Movies of The TRIBUNE Marathon around Lake Merritt, won by W. J. Churchill, have been made and will be a part of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly shown at the Kinema today.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety Bayer Cross." Always buy safety 'Bayer Cross.' Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Ear-ache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain, Handy iin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Most of we car-free Americans forget to grow up at all. This fact ities in the Bay, section, is enjoying is very evident when nature needs help in the form of a laxative. Chillely, we shrink from the bitter and visiting a wide famly connective the strength of the streng

tasting or heavy oil preparations that ton in the scenes of her girlhood, have heretofore been in common use. Most of her time she has spent in the New England states, with cessfully overcome this unpleasant stops at Florida, Washington, Philefeature. The name is PURLETTS, adelphia, New York and other large that the Control of the leave that the lea but "The Candy Laxative" is an alcities. She is at present in Bar Harmost as frequent identification. The bor, Maine, from where she plans to

PURLETTS relieve constipation of October. and the many ailments due to tor-pidity of the liver and bowels. They pidity of the liver and bowels. They contain no drastic purgatives and dence at 2731 Benvenue avenue, therefore restore the natural tone Berkeley, Miss Lois Walker gave a shower in honor of Miss Dorothy lish normal functions. 25c for a box of 36 tablets, Sold in all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Arthur Dale King, was hostess and informal luncheon Saturday County Public Health Center and dence at 2731 Benvenue avenue, at a luncheon given at the Woman's afternoon at the Claremont Country head of physical work in the public club. A number of teas and lunch-schools of Oakland and Berkeley. Was a farewell party since the hostess is to leave soon for New York tess is to leave soon for New York of attend a finishing school.

The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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MOTHERS:— **NEPTUNE BEACH**

SCHNEIDER'S



Fatty Arbuckle Revives Dances

of the Ancient Jazzalonians

BEASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS Miss Crellin MISS BEATRICE OLDS, of Berkeley, popular U. C. girl, who has won recognition through her dramatic reading. She is



one of the attractive young women of the college city-Web-

Munro will be married to Ellis House

Marfory Flynn, Anita Coffey, Mrs. Newton in honor of Mr. and Mrs. guest of honor to be Miss Frances the health center Dobbs, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. N. M. Walker and Master who have come to Piedmont to rest Edward Christy of the U.S. community in Lowell Walker. The guest of honor to be Miss Frances the health center who have come to Piedmont to rest Edward Christy of the U.S. community in Lowell Walker. The guest of honor to be Miss Frances the health center who have come to Piedmont to rest Edward Christy of the U.S. community in Children will be heater at the community of the Standards. was the recipient of many presents. Frank Chiles will be hostess at tea younger matrons and girls will be for Mrs. Hostatler and about the guests.

news of the

St. Philin's church, Fruitvale, was rowded Sunday evening by an interested audience gathered to hear Dr. Parsons' informal talk on the in the singing Sunday morning. Dr. Parsons prefaced his address

by a few words of appreciation of the life and character of his dear friend, the late Mardon D. Wilson, first rector of St. Philip's, who passed away during the time Dr. Parsons was abroad.
Taking up his subject for the evening, he described the feelings

of strangers and uncertainty with which the five American clergy approached the stately eastern patri-archs and their relief at discovering: behind the flowing beards and gorge-ous ceremonial robes, men differing little from themselves in ideals and hopes for the future.

Eastern Orthodox churches, many of them crushed for centuries under Turkish tyranny, are pulsating with new life. They are filled with pro-gressive thought; laboring to purge hemselves of inherited superstitions nd appointing commissions to work for harmony and union among the churches. They gave the Americans welcome more than cordial and romiss of hearty cooperation for the

dissensions. Dr. Parsons noticed one common feeling and one and tan disappear and how clear, is curator, common hope and belief. The first soft and white the skin becomes, was a feeling of relief over the final overthrow of the menace of Turkey. The second, the hope for some sort of league of nations to save them from ever again becoming the playthings of the greater powers, and their belief in America's ideals and her determination to finish the work which she so gallantly began.

Dr. Parsons said that to anyone who has seen those ravaged and emaciated people and realized what America means to them, it is inconceivable that she can ever be content to substitute selfishness for idealism or abdicate from the high lace which they have given her.

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The Best Physic.

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Balkans and conditions there. Not thou air which has characterized week must roll around before the the least interested auditors were some of them in the past. The part program can be enjoyed. The club that the church has to play in mode will meet on Thursday, Septembellidgen's choice which first that the church has to play in mode will meet on Thursday, Septembellidgen's choice which first that the church has to play in mode will meet on Thursday, Septembellidgen's choice which first that the church has to play in mode will meet on Thursday. the ten boys and girls of the new ern life is not that of a moral police-in the single Sunday morning man seeking out the faults of people.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will Yes! It is harmless,-Advertise-

Society Women Use New Wrinkle Remover

Since the discovery that a solution of ordinary saxolite and witch hazel has a peculiar effect upon wrinkled skins, it has been learned that many prominent society women all over the are invited. country have used this simple home treatment with great success. The formula is: powdered savolite, one ounce, dissolved in which hazel, one-half pint. Use daily as a wash lotion.



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Club Women's Plans Changed By Wilson's Visit

By EDNA B. KINARD. Education is a wonderful equip-

nent. Training in special lines making a woman expert and efficlent and worth while takes not only months and years of application, but the one-purpose existence of the classroom and laboratory separates her from her kind. When she has finished, stands on that height which proclaims that at last she is ready to begin her work in the world, her troubles have only begun. Who is there who knows of her ability, her cunning? Hid away in cities and towns is that place into which she will it like a glove, and where her efforts will count to the constructive building. She is being sought, too, by those who admit her recursity. It is a heart-breaking game of hide and seek to find the job or to find the woman who fits it. The girl who can sell things over a counter has a thousand chances a counter has a thousand chanced a counte world, her troubles have only be-gun. Who is there who knows of her remuneration must be greater.
This is why the National League for Women's Service in California has instituted a new department with headquarters in San Francisco and put at its head a specially trained secretary. Her job is finding jobs for trained women. The department of industry serves women

seeking paid employment. While none who desire work is ignored, it is in furnishing highly trained women that the organization of which Mrs. Duncan McDuffie is state president, and which remains over from the war societies, is specializing. Applications for positions and re-quests for workers are keeping busy the new secretary. Membership in the league is determined by enroll-Women of Hayward have taken heed of the public health of the county to the extent that a dinner

in the interests of the Alameda County Public Health Center is arranged for tomorrow night at the Hayward Hotel, with the Hill and Valley Club extending an invitation to all who will to come and learn what the western coast is programinto perfect manhood and woman-hood and its adults may be upstandpletely disguised. You can chew route at various places for addi-purpletely disguised. You can chew route at various places for addi-purpletely disguised. You can chew route at various places for addi-purpletely disguised. You can chew route at various places for addi-and Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann.

J. P. H. Dunn. Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz middle of next week Mrs. George health, and insofar as possible guar-and Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann.

Withelm will entertain in her honor, anteed against poverty and crime.

The function has been arranged against poverty and crime.

PURLETTS relieve constination of Outchor ing men and women protected by Monday afternoon Miss Geraldine Mrs. Charles C. Harvey will en-particularly in honor King, the young daughter of Mr, and tertain about a score of guests at A. Bolt, director of the Alameda Mrs. Arthur Dale King, was hostess an informal luncheon Saturday County Public Health Center and Mrs. Arthur Dale King, was hostess an informal luncheon Saturday County head of physical work in the public

Gamma Delta. Among those present were the Misses Dorothy Flynn, Bestwere the Misses Dorothy Flynn, Misses Dorothy Flynn, Bestwere the Misses Dorothy Flynn, Misses Dorothy Flynn, Bestwere the Misses Dorothy Flynn, Misses Dorothy Flynn, Misses Dorothy Flynn, Bestwere the Misses Dorothy Flynn, Misses

President Wilson's arrival tomorrow is responsible for a number of calendars. Plymouth upset club church not affected? Soldiers who Woman's Club had already arranged faced death and suffered great hard- a most interesting hour at which church unless the members of it are act skit, the original work of two act skit, the o posed of members who do as little as the strolling players under leader-ship of Mrs. Stoner, and readings by Mrs. Fred L. Slemmons and Mrs. Kuder. Had not the president in-preme worth. Ministers must free preme worth. Ministers must free tervened all this would have hap-themselves from the holier-than-nened tomorrow. As it is, another pened tomorrow. As it is, another program can be enjoyed. The club

> Fremont High School Parent Teacher Association, too, was to have had an important session to program the work for the new year and to confer on matters which relate intimately to the future of the mothers' and teachers' association. But local matters must wait and the members have agreed that Thursday of the coming week will be a more fortunate date upon which to transact business than tomorrow.

"Short Story Writing" has a fas-cination for club women which nothing can break, Adelphian Club members are no exception to the general rule. Mrs. Peck, associate editor of Sunset Magazine, will be Squeeze the juice of two lemons the special guest of the New Book into a bottle containing three ounces section tomorrow and outline for of Orchard White, shake well, and the women some of the interesting freekle, sunburn and tan iotion and branch of literature. Mrs. W. C. complexion beautifier, at very, very Sharpstein is curator of the study

Mme. Labarraque of San Fransupply three ounces of Orchard eisco will be a guest of the Music White for a few cents. Massage this History section on Friday after-All through the Balkan states, sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, noon and take part in the program forn as they are by inherited fends neck, arms and hands each day and which will be devoted to old southsee how freckles, sunburn, windburn ern melodies. Mrs. John H. Merrill

> Plans for the institution of classes in Americanization, dressmaking and millinery which were made by the Bay School Parent Teacher Association before the vacation are being carried out with the various sections busy on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

> The association will hold a social day on Friday afternoon in the library auditorium of Bay School to which all women of the community

Must Pay Mother or

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed at the First Unitarian church Sunday was, "Wanted: Soldiers for the Battles of Peace," He said:

"A terrible war is taking place in the churches today. Do you think that the whole world can be shaken to its foundations, as it has been during the past five years, and the of stealing an automobile from the American Railway Express. Judge Humphries, in entering the order, declared he was determined the nother should not suffer because of he crime of her son.

"FIRST NATIONAL" FAILS. DAYTON, O., Sept. 17.—Another "national bank" has failed. Mrs. Bessle Graver of Akron says she had \$346 all stored away in a silk stocking and that the money is gone. She believes that she threw the stocking "into the dirty clothes" and that it went to the washerwoman. At any rate she has asked the Akron police to aid her in the recovery of the money. She isn't vorried about what became of the

Soviet Russia Adds To Territory, Report

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—A Bolsheviki wireless message says that through the union of troops on the Turkestan front with those on the Tashkent front enormous territory has been added to soviet Russia.

GERMAN COLD TO ENGLAND. BRUSSELS, Sept. 17.—Gold to the mount of 14,000,000 marks was sent o England today in payment for loodstuffs, supplied to Germany.

sist public works assessments in tions, preventing the opening of Fallon street from Sixth to the Estuary, an intermediate street must

partments which have similar or closely related functions, the customs house in San Francisco is to be thoroughly reorganized along modern business lines, according to an announcement just made by J. O. Davis, collector of port. Coincident with this

ment was the arrival of Payl Cook, special agent of the federal treasment was the arrival of Paus Cook.

Such cases.

The opening of Alice street or some other street will probably be decided on in view of this complication. The city council recently ordered the first outlet to the estuary department, who is to be in charge of the work of installing the new system. The building is be modeled on a plan put into effect in the vote over a protest from in the New York customs service.

Counterfeits.

Read what one of the GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA has to say on this subject:

"The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trademark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents, and mothers in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty years."-Philadelphia Bulletin.



Food, hygiene and proper clothing must be learned by all mothers—they must study them, know them. Do you? Around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria is a booklet in Plain,

everyday language that all can understand, put there by the advice

and approval of physicians. Will you read it? Fletcher's Castoria has been in use so many years that it is a waste of words to praise it, but because of the many substitutes and

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Mothers' Advice

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LOSS OF SLEEP

ham's Vegetable Compound enough for what it has done for my daughter. She was 15 years of age, very sickly and pale and she had to stay home from school most of the time. She suffered agonies from backache and dizziness and was without appetite. For 3 months she was under the doctor's care and got no better, always complaining about her back and side aching so I did not know what to do. I read in the papers about your wonderful medicine so I made up my mind to try it. She has taken tive lottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and doesn't complain any more with her back and side aching. She has gained in weight and feels much better. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound to all mothers and daughters."—Mrs. M. Finong, 515 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

na today. As usual, Fatty's soul yearns for deeply involved in a series of her own higher things—a career on the stage "whoppers" and has a merry time of in this case, and he decides that in- it. The play is a delightful remarking terpretative dancing is his special comedy, in which Marguerite Clark

He goes in for classical dancing in "Between Acts"

at the Kinema,

A ton of fun that is funnier than; Marguerite Clark in "A Widow by

is at her best-Advertisement

ever is Patty Arbuckle in his latest Protest is the feature of the program comedy, "Between Acts," at the Kin- An a demore bachelor girl who mas-

needs for a local health center from

a community viewpoint; Professor

side as the luncheon hostess. More

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Thileves were busy stealing articles meda. reflects were busy stealing articles meds.

1. Standing automobiles in the Kathryn Fox. 371 Van Bures, articles meds, articles from the reported to the police that her handbag, containing a number of personal articles, had been stolen and the reported of Four.

S. Raweliff, 1458 Madison street. J. M. Cunha, 730 Irving street, San Francisco, reported the loss of his overcoat a 115 in cash which was in a pocket, while he was riding in his car between Bethlehem and Moore shipyards.

Some thief stole a battery, a tow rope and several tools from a machine of A. Tellerson, 5808 Fre mont street, as the car was standing in front of Bethlehem yards, Ala-

Two suitenses containing clothing from a machine parked at Four-were stolen from the machine of F.

FORMER U.S. SENATOR COLE IS 97 TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.-Cornelius Cole, former United States senator from California, celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday today with a party at which many of what he termed his "young friends" were guests. Most of the guests were past 70 years of ago.

Cole declared he is still actively

engaged in the business of enjoy-

Caillaux Ordered To Face Charges

PARIS, Sept. 17.—(Havas)—The commission of the high court, sitmier of France, to face charges of intriguing to being about a prema-ture and dishonorable peace with

The justice discharged Louis Loustalot and Paul Comby, who were held in connection with the Caillaux çause.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Aid Is Pledged for Health Center Dr. Northcott Will commission of the high court, sitting as a tribunal of accusation, has ordered Joseph Calilaux, former pre-

Pledges of active co-operation and handicapped at present in all of its support are being received by the clinical work due to the inconven-

campaign committee of the Alameda ient location of its temporary quar-County Public Health Center which ters, and to the inadequate equip-on Monday begins a county wide drive to raise \$200,000 for the pur-chase of a site and erection and site and modern, well equipped equipment of a center which such building for which the campaign is as will house the administrative of- to be launched are a positive necesfices and numerous clinics which will sity if the health problems of our make the local institution one of the county are to be nandled efficiently.
most unique on the Pacific Coast.
MISS ASH TO SPEAK. Dr. William H. Strietmann, chair-man of the physician's division of the campaign, has announced as recently returned San Francisco. will tell of her work overseas at the members of the committee which will tell of her work overseas at the will cover the medical circles: Dr. lunchean which will be given at Ho-S. H. Buteau, Dr. Charles Dukes, Dr. E. N. Ewer, Dr. J. R. Fearn, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Dr. A. S. Larkey, Dr. tel Oakland on Friday under the auspices of the woman's campaign committee, Alameda county public health center.
This will be Miss Ashe's first ad-Robert Legge, Dr. George G. Reinle, Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, Dr. Albert dress in California since her home-coming. Dr. Daniel Crosby, Oak-land health efficer, will present the

PROFESSIONAL AIDES.
The professional men who will assist Dr. J. Camp Dean, chairman of the dental division of the campaign organization are: Dr. Harry Carlorganization are: Dr. Harry Carlton, Dr. W. E. Gammons, Dr. Sherpolat; Airs Thomas Mitchell Potrill W. Hall, Dr. A. B. Howe, Dr. C. | ter. from a woman's standpoint. Dr. F. Jarvis, Dr. Harry B. Smith,
Nurses of Alameda county under the leadership of Miss Mary L. Hall the institution will do for the child are being mobilized for participation life of the county.

Mrs. Except J. Brown will pre-

A small group of prominent citizens met at luncheon at Hotel Oak- than 100 reservations have been land yesterday to discuss prelimi- made. Seats may still be engaged Endorsement to the movement has been made by county or at Room \$23 Oakland Bank es, health and school departments, nospitals, welfare organizations, thurches, clubs and fraternal organ-

CLINICAL QUARTERS. The chinical work of the public health center is now underway in temporary quarters at the corner of Grove and Thirty-first streets, and the doctors and nurses are lending invaluable assistance here as well as in the child welfare work being or-ganized throughout the county. Extensive plans are being carried out by the dental association to equip he health center dental clinics with live additional dental chairs to be op-

the health center dental clinics with five additional dental chairs to be operated by clinicians fro mithe University of California and to give dental services at cost.

The plan of the dental association, working in co-operation with the health center, is to give all school children a free dental examination and then through the social sorvice visitors of the health center, to refer the children needing dental attention either to a regular private dentist, where they can afford the regular dentist, where they can afford the regular dentist, or to a cost-payment clinic.

In this way all of the children of the county will be assured the most expert dental care which can be secured, and at a cost equal to their means.

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Milton A Hurd, a paralyzed newsboy, who, for years, has sold papers on the street cerners, is plaintiff in a cut of cortain contains and calt three weeks what I have been trying for years to get other medicines to get other medicines to get other medicines to get other medicines to get at the weeks what I have been trying for years to get other medicines to get other medicines to get a to get other medicines to

Milton A Hurd, a paralyzed newsboy, who, for years, has sold papers on the street corners, is plaintiff in a suit for \$25,000 damages against A. F. Heuer, manager of the Franklin Linotyping company, San Francisco. The complaint alleges that Heuer ran the plaintiff down with his automobile on East Fourteenth street, destroying his wheel chair, Stores—Advertisement. street, destroying his wheel chair, breaking his jaw in two places and ausing him other serious injuries.

Hurd was on his way home to Ninety-third avenue, where he lives in a little rear shack. On the way out something went wrong with his steering apparatus and he lost control of his go-cart. He held his hands up in the air to indicate his helpless condition, in spite of which, e complains the defendant came along with his automobile and ran

over him.

Dr. Lee B. Smith has had charge of the case and the "newsy" is able to return to his corner, except for the fact that he has no wheel chair to carry him there. Heuer disclaimed any responsibility, and re-fused to make good the damage re-sulting from the accident.

Ill health is given as the reason for the sudden disappearance of R. H. Cross, 31 year sold, of Los Gates, by his sister, Mrs A. Merchel, 2223 Tenth street. Berkeley, who has appealed to the police for assistance. Cross had been failing in health for some time. His sister believes ne cine to Oakland and fears for

is welfare. Cross disappeared September 13. He is six feet tall, weighs 148 pounds and has black hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. He wore a blue

Jewish Soldiers to Develop Palestine

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—"Palestine will be developed, industrially, by soldiers of the Jewish faith soon to enter Jerusalem."

BARTLETT SPRINGS

There is one sure way that has This information was given to the never failed to remove dandruff at twenty-second annual conventio America, insession here, by Bernard once, and that is to dissolve it, then A. Rosenblatt, president of the Zion. you destroy it entirely. To do this 1sts of America. Banks will be estimated about four ounces of plain, tablished and controlled by the state, common liquid arron from any drug store (this is all you will PRISONERS SHACKLE GUARD, need), apply it at night when re-SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—Five prist tiring; use enough to moisten the oners at the city stocade, near Kent, scalp and rub it in gently with the

ate yesterday afternoon overpow- finger tips. ered Gus Anderson, a guard, hand-cuffed him to a bed in a cell and escaped. Three were recaptured.

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Reed, army nurse, who died of an illegal operation, will sice his second Be Tried Again Soon murder trial on September 27 be-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- Dr. fore Superior Judge Griffin for the Ephraim Northcatt, recently con- alleged murder of Mrs. Eleanor Anvicted of the slaying of Miss Inez derson of an illegal operation.

It Was on the Eve of Their Honeymoon----

SHE WAS AS LOVELY AS AN ORCHID AND HIS EVERY GLANCE BESPOKE LOVE AND ADMIRATION-

BUT LOVE and beauty do not buy affluence for a mining engineer, and all of the pretty things for the sweetest little girl in the world—

So when he was offered a chance by three financiers to go to Chile to explore a rich copper mine, he thought it would be the opportunity of a life-



And What a Ripping Honeymoon It Would Make----

But no, said the financiers—it was out of the question to take a woman to so wild and uncivilized a country. And, anyway, it only would be for three months—that would not be long. So they kissed and parted.

He did not know, however, that the financiers were wolves in dress suits and silk hats-that they were treacherous beasts.

The months merged into years and he did not return. All of this time he was grieved as dead by his wife and his baby son.

But the Dead Sometimes Return----

There is ample proof of this fact when he is seen after five years looking through a window at his wife and son as they make merry before a festive Christmas tree. He sees a man walk up and put his arm about the bride he loved so well, and the window gazer recognizes him to be THE VERY ONE WHO HAD LURED HIM AWAY. AND NOW THE WOLF HAD STOLEN HIS WIFE!

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.

THE PRESIDENTS VISIT.

tomorrow evening he will come to Oakland to speak to the citizens of the Eastbay district in ing enterprise. the Municipal Auditorium. His subject will be, as everyone knows, the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant now awaiting ratification by the United States Senate.

It is an unprecedented occasion which brings to the people of this community the privilege of secing and hearing the President. The peace treaty which he took a leading part in formulating is indisputably the most important document in all human history. There is dispute as to its virtues, but as to its importance in shaping the future

that victory preserved. The large majority con- competition with the foreign buyer. ceives the treaty to do this, in so far as it deals | One class of exports lends itself admirably to All of which reminds us of the old with the former enemies of this country, and they illustration. According to figures made public by printing office story of the boy who are glad the President has come to explain the the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce at henzine barrel and has not benzine other features against which objection has been Washington, practically every kind of cotton since."

national questions. They are glad that he has the figures are as follows: shown this high recognition to the thought and Exports of cotton goods, unjudgment and interest of California and the Pacific Coast generally.

If all citizens of this State do not find it poss same first seven months of sible completely to agree with the President on Same first seven months of public questions they can still welcome him as their most distinguished guest, understanding his

BAILROADS AND THE CROPS.

transport their products to the markets. Fruit economic situation. growers in several parts of the State have been specially distressed by failure of the railroad administration to provide adequate cars to move their crops. Much decrops has result through deterior. has been sustained.

in this State is perfectly well known and so fixed heard of these two spiritual agencies was higher still that cars can be provided, if they are available than that recorded in the old Bay State, worthy loss of idle time at sidings,

called upon to handle a 50 percent greater crops the restaurization of the United States is a subthan normally. Automobiles and trucks were ject that might well engage the attention of the various relicious contentions of all denominations that are to

season and have been the salvation of many fruit growers. Figures as to the percentage of the fruit crop moved by motor vehicles are not available, but it is considerable. The large canners that took fruit at the orehard used trucks almost exclusively to haul it to the canneries.

Despite all explanations to the contrary, the firemen's unions. They have derailroads have fallen down in providing service manded that the same be immedito the producers of California this season. And it ately abandoned. As they were met must be assumed from the claims that cars were with deliance the incident cannot not to be had in adequate numbers that the railroad administration knew in advance that it was going to fail to give the required service. But it Constitution Day being a legal hollgave no warning to the fruit growers. It gave day. It seems to have been acceptthem no time to look for other means of marketing tion on the subject placed it in that their crops. It showed no interest in the fruit category, but the proclamation was growers' welfare, electing to meet the certain really but a recommendation. The situation with what facilities were available, haul able, however, that an official exas much of the crop as possible and let the re- planation was necessary. mainder rot if no other relief was forthcoming.

This is a mistaken policy on the part of the railroads and no one need be surprised if the agriculturalists strive to achieve their independ- political fulmination; still, and under ence of railroad facilities as soon as possible.

A POET FILIBUSTER.

According to cabled news from Europe Gabrielle D'Anunzio, Italian poet-soldier, has NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 10: 18 to 22 pages, 20: 34 to 46 pages, 20: 48 to 64 pages, 40: turned revolutionist. He has defied the authority Foreign Postage, double rates.

A file of The THBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs E, and J. Hardy & Co., 36-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing him a few daring spirits and marched upon the Cross London of the Italian government, marshaled around troductions may have to be educa-Adriatic city of Finme. It matters not that he is their happy captors. determined to take Fiume for Italy; he has be come a freebooter, acting on his own responsi-

If the Italian government is true to itself and asserts the strength it must show in order to deserve existence, Poet D'Annunzio will be arrested and brought to trial for unlawful filibus-President Wilson has arrived in California and tering. This the Rome authorities certainly will sold, but perhaps it is greater than do unless they are in collusion with the astound-

> D'Annunzio dropped a few pamphlets on Vi enna during the war and since then has been a considerable trouble-maker. He has shown a determination that only his settlement for certain world questions can be accepted by the world. Poets are often thus. And some land in prison, some in the asylum and some in the poorhouse.

EXPORTS AND DOMESTIC PRICES.

Two kinds of reports are daily current in the United States. One tells of the enormous quantiaffairs of nations and peoples there can be no dif- ties of raw and partly finished material and country will not overlook Colonel ference of opinion. Having been negotiated by manufactured articles sold to foreign countries the President as chief of the American peace com- and the resultant large balances of trade to the claiming precedents, but he gets mission, it is now before the Senate for approval, credit of the producers, workingmen and manu-The parliamentary representatives are to have the facturers of this country. Such reports are pleastinal word on whether or not it is to be binding ing and cause a satisfied consideration of the imupon this nation and the judgment of these rep- portant role America is playing in the world of resentatives will in a measure be influenced by commerce. The other kind of reports tells of an mangled us, but we had a lot of fun the judgment of the people the President is now increased level of prices of commodities for local out of it and we find consolation in addressing in his speech-making tour of the consumption. They cause distress and much good cause." Study of the matter public agitation.

The citizens of California and of Alameda Yet both phases of production and trade have county in particular welcome the President most a distinct and easily discernable relation. The the elucidation that "The Bankers heartily. They are sincerely glad he has come to demand of foreign consumers for American goods discuss the terms and the meaning of this vital is being served and practically all the intelligent world agreement. Having sent their sons to the citizens want it to be served. But so doing inwar to help win the decisive military victory, evitably decreases the supply for home consumpthey are deeply interested in seeing the fruits of tion and places the home consumer into sharp

goods exports showed a material increase during And quite aside from the main purpose of his July of this year. And of cource the total cotton visit, the people of this State are glad the Presi-goods exports for the first seven months showed dent has seen fit to visit them and to speak upon a heavy increase over previous periods. Tabulated

Quantity, Lbs.

manufactured, in July, 89,974,532

This is a record of large increases in the export high purposes and the difficulties of his problems of manufactured cotton cloth. The largest shipand with sympathetic attention to the messages ments abroad took place in July, which were 150 that year. he delivers. This they will do, in keeping with percent more than the exports of July, 1918. the fair-minded, open-hearted spirit of the West. Under the influence of this increased foreign desceptional drouth, the town of Hinckmand the price of the commodity advanced from 31/4 cents a pound to 33/4 cents. This is not a from the sudden merging of several large price increase, only about 61/2 percent, but afformia agriculturalists have suffered consit indicates a very positive influence exercised by more than \$25,000,000 of damage derably this season from a lack of cars to a large demand for exports on the domestic

. IS AMERICA CHRISTIAN?

A ten months ago an examiner in English, desirous in the marketing of the of using the amount and the accuracy of the knowla many cases heavy loss edge of several groups of students of some public edusubmid institutions on a certain point of linguistics, ripe and ripening finit con a question asking the candidates to write out the Lord's Prayer and underscore in it every word not of The regional director of the railroad administ that a high percentage of the examinees declared their Angio-Saxon origin. To his utter amazement he found tration for the western division explains that the mability to answer that particular question on the trouble is due to a surplus of crops rather than to the was wondering whether the many bright boys and a car shortage. He estimates that the fruit yield girls who pleaded ignorance in har of judgment were of California this year is approximately 50 per theorie camouflaging their religion in order to hide their shortcomings in etymology, when enlightenment cent greater than last season. But this does not came to him from an unexpected quarter. In the reprovide a complete answer. The railroad admin- port of a survey made by the International World istration and everybody else concerned had ample horrifold to read that only eight persons in every thou-Movement of the Churches the estimable educator was advance notice of the greatly mereased yield of sand in the State of Massachusetts, knew either the fruit and soil products. The law sting season New York the proportion of those who never even

In view of such widespread and appalling ignorance, and the railroads are disposed to furnish them, the question naturally arises, is this a Christian counon the exact day they are required without note. try? If it is, something is evidently rotten in the state of Denmark: if it is not, then, instead of trying to Still there is fragrance in jassamine, bring the blessings of the gospel to the heather Chinec-It is also perfinent that the railroads were not or the denizers of barkesi Africa, our churchmen would appear to have their work cut out for them at home, called into service to an universal enter degree this be held during the coming fall.—Washington Post.

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have taken action as to police and be said to be closed as yet.

Some misapprehension exists as to ed that the Governor's, proclama-

Issuing government passes to Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and family may be a petty matter to rake up and weave into a the circumstances, it is germane. McAdoo had a good deal to do with starting the government off on this big railroad gallop.

It did not require much explaining when American doughboys brought home French brides; but when they bring home Czechs the intive. One hundred Czech brides are shortly to embark for this land with

The report from Sacramento that the government has been buying airplanes at \$6500 each from the Liberty Iron Works of that city and selling them to the Curtiss Manufacturing Company at \$800 is deserving of verification. The shrinkage may not be greater than in other surplus equipment that has been is absolutely necessary. Airplanes are susceptible of use in times of

When Senators quote from books written by the President to refute his later contentions it is to be expected that the President will quote fro mspeeches of the Senators to work their discomfiture. There are few even of the great whose recorded utterances can stand the political microscope. There are bound to be inconsistencies.

Assistant Secretary of State Polk has felt impelled to remind whom it may concern that he is chief of the American Peace Commission, but the House. He may be a great wood sawyer, and certainly is not given to there just the same.

This ominous and mystifying piece of news was found in the Santa Rosa Republican: "The Bankers trounced and bounced us, strangled us and the knowledge that it was all for a in the endeavor to fathom the Santa Rosa character which enjoys being trounced and strangled led finally to only is remote from the western were a baseball nine to which the Santa Rosa nine were unequal.

Hoary humor from the Rich mond News: "A Los Angeles pape notes a man down there in the lemon belt who smoked a pipe while pour ing gasoline into an automobile Loss, 600; gain, much experience

From the San Jose Mercury Herald, which is in the prune belt: "I is stated that over three billion eranges and lemons were eaten by the American public last year. Nobody has had the nerve to attempt a count of the prunes."

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES

Loss of timber, reproduction and three which are still in use. forage on the forest reservations of the sixth district, in which Oregon is situated, in 1917 was \$628,514, according to official estimates, which do not include the value of private holdings also destroyed by fire in

Just 25 years ago this fall, in ;

season like the present one of exley, Minn., and six other towns were swept by a forest fire resulting small fires. More than 500 persons were killed, 2000 made destitute and done. A more recent disastrous year was that of 1910, the driest ever known in the west. A severe electric storm practically without rain passed over the northern Rocky mountains, setting a large gumber of fires. At one time 1800 men besides two companies of soldiers were fighting fires in the Coeur d'Alene forest reservation alone. After the fires seemed to be under control, a terrific nurricane on the night of August 20 swept several fires together into a great wall of flame and caught the fire-fighters in its path, Seventy-nine were killed.

IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR.

Withered roses and jassamine, Clinging still in the fall of the NORT:

Faded hopes and dreams of mine, Ling'ring still in the fall of the

Ishes of roses and jassamine, And the faint, sweet stir of for gotten things,

Carry me back to dreams of mine, Carry me back on memory's wings. Clinging on in the fall of the year:

Still there is sweetness in dreams of mine. Ling'ring still in the fall of the GRACIA BRYAN BOLFING.

Oakland, September: 1919.

MONASTERIES OF THESSALY

cent times have aroused such world- ground. of nations' says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

The bulietin recalls that this proposal came from the most unex-pected source, from the Patriarch of the Greek Church, who left the utes. Occasionally the openwork Ecumenical Throne violating a pre-elevator swings into the rock with a Olly is remote from the western. world's affairs, but many of its strongholds are isolated and breathe was reached. the spirit of past ages. As an exsample it points to the Monasteries of ward, several pairs of hands were Thessaly, nature-made skyscrapers reached by unique elevators, which are described in a communication to the society by Elizabeth Perkins, as detached, the meshes opened and the follows:

All of which reminds us of the old printing office story of the boy who lit a cigarette while seated on the benzine barrel and has not benzine the remotest corner of his kingdom.

The benzine barrel and has not benzine the remotest corner of his kingdom.

The back-robed brothers. They all gath-for that to later in source that to later in source around with words of welcome factory, but the difficulty of procuring service, the constant demands and hands ready to be shaken in greeting.

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The procuring service is the constant demands of servants for lugher wages, the greeting. ble mountain in Thessaly and founded a brotherhood about 400 years ago, in what seemed to be the uttermost corner of the earth.

"The monastery was called 'Meteora,' meaning 'domicile of the skl.' After the original was built, twenty- in having a net bag to facilitate the that domestic service can well be three others grouped themselves around, and were inhabited for a him understand the greater supe-while. They were however, finally rightly of an electric lift." abandoned, with the exception of

"The seven-hours' trip across the plains of Thessaly to the town of the least to worry over Professor ten becomes alarmed when he sees Kalabaka is most enchanting. Occa- Madison Grant's book "The Passing sionally a Greek priest with long of the Great Race." The author beard, long hair and long garments, specifically refers to blonde women much in the same way, regardless rides by. . His high hat and his large as he writes, but as long as there of what new notions are put before cross indicate prominently his call- are men and peroxide there will be it. - El Nuevo Mundo, Madrid. ing, and if he is not in too great a blondes. Professor Grant argues hurry a pedestrian may stop him, that four years of war have accomkiss his cross, and be touched on the pilshed as much as a century of time forehead with a little switch pre- in obliterating the blonde. Through sumably dipped in holy water, and marriage and intermarriage the the sinner obtains absolution for the

"We left the train at Kalabaka, and there took horses and guides to climb to the high-built monasteries. in America, but now brunettes are in For three hours the horses had to the vast majority. The American pick their way over hillsides where, type is a medley of physical harin the month of February, no trail was visible. "As we looked in wonder at one

detached colossal pillar of stone, we darker with every generation.-Los discovered on its seemingly unattainable summit a building. This habitation of man, half natural rock and half artificial, seemed most extraordinary. Our guides drew attention to the higher precipiees, and as we grew accustomed to their outlines we saw, on all sides, monasteries tucked into the ledges of the perpendicular walls. They are not all inhabited today but they are there, bearing testlmony that man has elimbed, and built, and lived on crags that seem impossible for goals to climb.

"The whole of the west plain of Thessaly lay at our feet and, the white mountains of the Pindos range rose rugged and imposing before us. At the base of the rock on which Trinity is perched, like an eagle's nest, our guides hallooed and beat with a stick on a tin can, found it the bushes. Soon an answering call eame back and over the precipice some three hundred feet above us the peering faces of several monks were seen. Then something serpen tine flew into the air, and as it dropped perpendicularly we saw dangling from a coll of rope what looked like a small fish net. Down came the cable until it touched the earth at our feet, and the fish net proved to

be a large-sized rope bag, which

"Few religious movements of re-jopened and spread out flat on the

A HEARTY WELCOME

wide discussion as the proposal to step into the middle of this net and form a league of churches along squat, Turk-fashion. The edges were lines parallel to the political league gathered together onto a large from hook, a shout was given, and the net soared upward, while its occupant felt somewhat like an orange at

the bottom of a market woman's "The ascent just takes three minpensation the view grows more beau tiful every second. At last the top There was a final swing outward, to get a rebound inoutstretched to pull the net over to the platform, and then came a drop onto the stone floor! The hook was passenger helped to her feet by the "There is a legend, perhaps it is black-robed brothers. They all gath-

"All we had to offer in return for Consequently the monarch built a their hospitality were some American hasten the disappearance of domes postcards. The Flatiron building the service. caused much unintelligible comment. but also the perfectly understandable remark that this must be the Meteora of America.' Our red-haired superiority of the original Meteora) mounting. Alas, we could not make dispensed with entirely. riority of an electric lift."

> The blondes themselves should be blonde hair reappears as brown and then, under the swart influence of a Latin admixture, it gradually turns toward the raven. Until fifty years ago the blonde heavily predominated mony. The girls are 'twixt and between. They are brown-haired and brown-eyed, but they are becoming Angeles Times.

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President Wilson speaks at Municipal Auditorium, evening.

SERVANT PROBLEM IN SPAIN. to serve than to labor in store or among the populace, all tend to

When the time comes that the master of the house will hesitate, through an exaggerated sense of clean his boots, and will attend to friend also made us understand thei them himself rather than to trouble her, he will come to the conclusion

One must not worry concerning the servant problems, has seen far greater transformation BLONDES ARE DISAPPEARING, and progressed with its usual serenity. The conservative person of in what manner progress chooses to evince itself, but he soon becomes convinced that the world goes on

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Vhat Inflammation Is, a Some Diseases It Accomp By DR. LEONARD IC. HIRSHBER A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

If cuts, wounds, or any kind of ury could occur in the 🎠 a z geon uses his knife in the operac

room, there would be little intk It is the introduction of such urbing elements as bacteria other micro-parasites, which in

ebellion in the tissues Inflammation means a conflag tion. When Nero set fire to Rot he started an inflammation which only slightly magnified over the f' and burning-ups which assault y

bruises, wounds, scratches

microbes enter those open sores

An inflamed gum or a fester finger, you may sadly remember swollen, painful, hot and inclined be vermilion in hue. A boil, c buncle, inflamed knee cap, wrist elbow also have these signs. The fore there is little doubt left in doctor's mind when you have pa of your body red, painful, swoll and hot, but when matter and P are added to the other things, the shadow of a doubt can rema The injured member has become fected with those micro-organi-

Typhold fever is for the most pan inflammation of the lower p tions of your digestive canal. Promonia likewise is an inflammat of the lungs. Indeed, it is so-call in German and other languag Acute febrile arthritis is the corre name of "inflammatory rheum. tism" It means a sudden inflamm. tion in the hinges and joints of yo So it goes. Tonsilitis, bronchit

called bacteria

hepatitis, nephritis, appendicit stomatitis, gastritis, meningitis a dermatitis are all inflammations the tonsils, the bronchi, liver, ku neys, appendix, mouth, stomac brain covering and the skin. Just as fires are put out when th

burn other objects, so they must quenched in the tissues. Water here as elsewhere the greatest flammation extinguisher. Ice, wat and fire-dampening drugs such hexame hylene-tetramine — nan enough to stop any fire-are all fi addies and fire companies for t oody's conflagrations.

TODAY 20 YEARS ACO An electric plant to supply ele

ricky and are lights in Livermor and Pleasanton and power to neigh boring ranches is opened in Liver more. An Alameda postman's trouser

atching on fire, the fire departmen s summoned. Only one member of the c board appearing, and he closing the polis at noon, the \$1000 bond elec

ion for fire protection is invalilated in Fruitvale. Excursion to Cazadero and Rusdan river noints by N. P. C. R. R. is \$1.50 for round trip.

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Why Use Cosmetics? Go to Wales English Motor Journal-"From landrinded you proceed along the

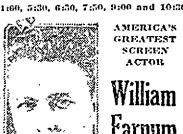
lovely valley of the Ithon, growing

more beautiful as you proceed." Take Too Much Credit-

"The Blanks are always bragging bout their ancestors." "Yes, from the way they talk one would imagine they had selected

them themselves."--- Exchange.

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District Attorney Begins a Searching Investigation to Fix Responsibility for \$1300 Shortage in Public Funds

ALBANY, Sept. 17. - With District Attorney Ezra Decoto conducting a sweeping investigation, business of the town of Albany virtually is at a standstill today fol-lowing the discovery of a shortage of \$1300 in the funds of the little municipality.

Mrs. Laura Isom, city treasurer and tax collector, and George W. Nickerson, city clerk, were put through a rigid examination last night by Decoto while all books per-taining to the treasurer's and tax collector's office of the town have been selzed by the county officials and are being held pending the fix-ing of responsibility for the short-

Nickerson, in his capacity as city clerk, is declared to have handled a large part of the funds while assisting the tax collections and his finances are also going through a thorough probing by the district attorney's assistants.

The investigators say the method of accounting and handling the money at the office is probably responsible for their inability to place the responsibility for the shortage. As City Clerk Nickerson took in the money and placed it in a cash drawer, from where Mrs. Isom took it, no receipts passing from one to

AUDITORS FIND SHORTAGE. Discovery of the shortage was made recently by the board of trustees through the medium of a report submitted to the official body by the auditing firm of Hood and Strong as a result of an annual checking up of the municipality's This report has not been officially submitted to the board owing to the lack of a quorum at last Mon day night's meet, but on the strengt of its showing City Attorney Leon Clark was unofficially instructed to take immediate steps to place the blame for the deficit.
According to information placed

in the hands of the trustees, a deficit of more than \$4 a day since January I of this year has been discovered on the city's books or a total of some \$1300. Whether this is due to bookkeeping errors or to other reasons members of the board de-

'errors" in question are declared to

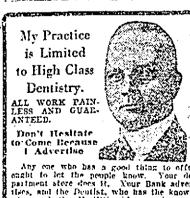
Mrs. isom has refused to conduct the affairs of her office for the past week following the receipt of the reof from the auditor.
I have merely taken my vacation

at this time as the easiest way out of things at the present," she says, "I do not wish to discuss the situation until the district attorney has made his investigation. I am not afraid, however, of the outcome. The affairs of my office have been conducted with the utmost honesty and integrity."

City Clerk Nickerson is equally reticent in discussing the shortage declaring that news of the deficit reached him for the first time yes-

three years, being the first woman to be elected to that office. Nickercounty assessor's office and is a prominent member of the Oakland Lodge of Elks and of other Eastbay organizations.

SPRINGFIELD. III.—Central IIlinois farmers drive to Springfield with sponges tled under their noses. Due to lack of rain the dust is eight inches deep on the roads.



Any one who has a good thing to offer night to let the people know. Your de-national store does it. Your Bank adver-less, and the Doulist, who has the knowl-dge and the Paclittles for serving you tetter for less money, surely ought to tell your about it.

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El Vesta Chapter, Eastern Star



SYLVIA SCHMIDT (left) and FRANCES CARTER are two little performers who will furnish entertainment for Associate Matrons Night of El Vesta Chapter, Eastern Star.

Interesting Program Arranged for Brooklyn Masonic Temple Tomorrow Night. LONG LINE OF "75's," LONG LINE OF "75's," LONG LINE OF "75's," | LONG LINE OF "75's," | It captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German guns, Smith reported the following guns, French guns, It lists 4411 officers and men pon book, a pair of opera glasses which it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus, it captured also 119 German men; ling the circus.

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A feature will be the dance num- Blunck, associate matron.

Shantung Award Menace to Guam of the spectacle. They recalled the days when the nation willted in wordless maxiety to hear that these Japan's Designs Bared by Educator word filtered back that the boys had two discoveries have added greatly

was held by Japan and that there- and the colonies of England. These fore when Japanese declare they will governments subject to the crown restore it to China they tell what is of Great Britain and their legislation "75's" an unusual honor was acphysically impossible, was the state-subject to veto of the British crown. corded. The Sixth Field Artiflery covered how to reduce milk to a dry ment which was made by Professor which grant to the British dominion

to be elected to that office. Nickerson was one of the founders of the city of Albany some twelve years ago and has held the office of city. He was formerly a deputy in the county assessor's office and is a prominent member of the Oakland prominent member of the Oakland. perpetual lease to the port."

shall and Caroline Islands," Pro-fessor Williams recited, "and if any the mandate in these possessions, it the power of might. Secretary Danis the United States. They are not less is right when he insists that we necessary to the commercial interests be prepared in the future. Some questions can only be settled by the of Japanese empire. U. S. CABLES MENACED.

They surround Guam where four taught to be a peace-toying people.

American cables land. While fortifications are forbidden under those rights which give them to Japan, in event of war it would not be difficult for Japan to cut off communication and they become powerful submarine bases.'

In the proposed League of Nations Professor Williams saw modificaions that were imperative. dared that Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii. Porto Rico were as-justly entitled to votes within the league

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come to its assistance. "War is foolish and wicked," he policeman. China, which has been!

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Fighting First Division Holds Parade in Washington; Veterans Pass in Review Before U.S. Vice-President Marshall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .-- Amid roar of welcome General Pershing led the first division of the American expeditionary forces up Pennsylvania avenue today to receive the

nation's homage. It was the last grand review of the war-time armies, the Victory parade, the last chance for the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children jammed along the route to voice appreciation of the valor and daring of that army, and Third Machine Gun Battalion with

they made the most of it.

The procession reached its climax pronzed faces as they swung into

From the general himself to the from the general named to the last man of the tank battalion that brought up the rear of the column, this perfected fighting machine, a Machine Gun battalion, then the shock division of the American army long lines of "75's" and the motor in the war, was groomed to army drawn "155's" of the 1st Artillery

lealing devices of front line service, heavier guns in the same formathe First Division, fresh home from tion.

France, moved along the broad avenue, a living tide of sunburned is concerned, the official record of fighting manhood that filled the its activities during the war respectively. street from curb to curb. In their cently published by the War De-khaki and olive drab uniforms, the partment speaks for itself. It stood men swung by as resistlessly as the 93 days in active sectors of the spring floods of the Mississippi. Front against 123 in quiet parts of Above each solid block of infantry the line; it fought its way forward auto of Charles A. Smith, 1955 rose the grim line of bayonets, the over 51 kilometers of sharply con- Cortlandt avenue, was stolen by a blued steel glinting dully as it tested grounds; it captured 163 Gerthief last night while Smith was seecaught the light.

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have said France owes her sal- 17,201 men wounded or gassed in glasses, vation and, after all the trains the days it spent at the front and reasons members of the board de-clare they do not know. A sweeping investigation has been ordered, how-eyer, by Mayor O. C. Marr and by clate matron's night of El Vesta Trustees H. P. Hoyt, John Gill, L. C. Chapter, Eastern Star, which will be threen and E. H. Spatz.

the affair, and refreshments and dancing since she was three years that first interest of the thronging dancing will follow the program, old, erowds all along the wide avenue The committee in charge of the program numbers will program consists of S. H. Austin, patron of the chapter; Mrs. Grace Williams, matron and Mrs. Grace Williams, matron and Mrs. Isom has refused to conduct the first unit of American manpower to damages in which Clara Clawson is tron of the chapter; Mrs. Grace Williams, matron and Mrs. Isom has refused to conduct the first unit of American manpower to damages in which Clara Clawson is tron of the chapter; Mrs. Grace Williams, matron and Mrs. Isom has refused to conduct the first unit of American manpower to damages in which Clara Clawson is tron of the chapter; Mrs. Grace Williams, matron and Mrs. Isom has refused contrast to the chapter. cross the submarine-infested seas plaintiff. She alleges that she was in marked contrast to its silent, run down by one of the defendant's as a result of which she mysterious, unreported departure, machines, as a result of which she and the men and women along the lost part of her scalp. way seemed to feel the significance of the spectacle. They recalled the some smiling, free-striding boys had come safely to a French harbor. begun to prove their courage in action and the slow coming lists that That Shantung is not held or ever as were Canada. Australia. India sleep forever in France. In 1835 Newton originated the vactor and the colonies of England. There sleep forever in France. SPECIAL RONORS.

was placed between the two infantry "If there is any misappropriation of funds I know nothing about it."

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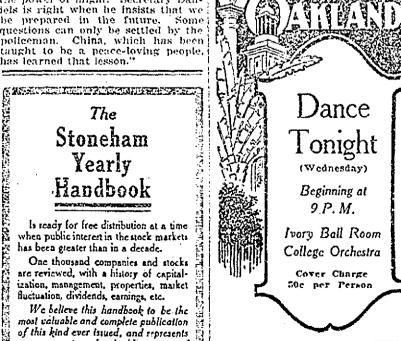
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ut that's not all, a mule will shirk, and strike and kick if made to work; and cause good men to tear their hair and deacons in the church to swear; whereas a truck will never balk or make the jaded driver walk.

The mule must go, he's had his chance, no more he'll fuss and kick and dance; he brays too loud and brays too long each time he sings his twilight song; whereas an old Tin Lizzie boat just squawks one cheerful, simple

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Wilson to receive the general's salute. Behind him the picked thoustands of the composite regiment, followed by the 1st Machine Gun
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Suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries, five-year-old Emmery Lou Hotchkiss of Pleasanton is in a serious condition today at the receiving hospital, following an automobile accident last night. A machine driven by Adolph J.

Zimmerman, 589 Twenty-ninth street, ran down the little girl as she was crossing the street at FIGteenth and Clay streets. The child was thrown to the pavement. She narrowly escaped being crushed beneath the car wheels.

Zimmerman stopped and ren-The parents rethe girl to the hospital. where it was found she has abrasured skull. Officers F. Neils and J. Robininvestigated. No arrests were

Poultry Thieves Get 12 Pullets, Turkey

Poultry thieves made good hauls two places in Oakland last night. They carried away twelve prize lymouth Rock pullets from the chicken house of Mrs. L. J. Detrimouls, 3419 Rhoda avenue. The lock to the shed was broken and the coop was cleaned of fowls, equipped with all the guns, gas three columns abreast and the 7th. An unidentified thief got a 14-throwers and countless other death puffed and panted along with its pound turkey that G. Brandt, 1007 106th avenue, was preparing for a big Sunday dinner.

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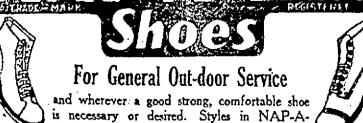
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NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 17. -A radio experiment made off New London by the experiment station, naval section, established communication, both telephonic and telegraphic, between a hydro-plane flying nearly 2000 feet in the air and a submerged subma-rine several fathoms in the water.

Groceries were all that a thick vho entered the home of H. Wollsen? 1545 105t havenue, stole last night according to Wollsen's report to the

Oakland police. Wollsen, told the police his lwchildren had seen a man enter the submarino have communicated with each other directly.

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Many plaids are shown in both plain and accordion pleated effects. Belts and large buttoned pockets are features of the line. Among the charming color combinations are black and white, blue and tan, and henna, blue and beige in combination with other shades.

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New style draped skirts in both straight and flare models are featured in this showing. Beads, heavy embroidery, braid, fur and buttons are used with telling effect to add distinction to these models for afternoon wear. Many of the latest shades are shown in their correct tints, such as Reindeer. Bronze, Damascus, Beaver, Victory, La France, Marechal, Amaranthe, Pruneau and Navy.

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AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS AND CALIFORNIANS MEET AT BERKELEY COURTS SATURDAY

ORTEGA AND MURPHY RIVAL MIDDLEWEIGHTS IN MAIN EVENT

By BOB SUAND

The way the Hon. Spud Murphy feels about his fight at the Auditorium tonight with Battling Ortega is about as follows: "There are a lotta guys I can't lick, but this Ortega is just duck soup for me every time I start against him."

Mr. Murphy bases this opinion on the results of six or seven fights he has had with the tamale champion. The pair have met so often that they have both lost track of the number of times, but the league broke up six months ago and the lads have been as strangers ever since. But when that Ortega-Murphy league was in operation it was a regular he-league. It meant a real fight every time the boys put up their hands and the ringsiders are ready to swear and aver that the last Murphy-Ortega thing which was staged at a benefit show was the greatest middleweight battle seen here in many a moon.

They stood toe to toe that time and

They stood toe to toe that time and let go with everything they had. They were both wobbly and anxious for that old bell at the end of the fourth round, but they were still swinging with all their waning strength.

There is no reason why they should not repeat tonight. Both have evaned hard for the bout and both have expressed a willingness to wager on the result. Incidentally they tell us Promotier T Jeremilah Simpson has wires out for some crack casters of Oakland, and Allie Nack, from Charlie Swinehart's barn, will tangle in the other main event and the fairs who saw what Nack did to Jimmy Duffy a few weeks ago will be interested in what Allie does to Mister Burns. The New Yorker was never conceded a chance against the Duffy boy, but he put up a wonderful fight and boxed himself into a draw. He was just as fast as Mr. Duffy that night and his hitting was cleaner which is some considerable boost. Nack hasn't been saying much and his manager has also been laying low, but, via the grapevine route comes the news that Allie has been working like a pair of beavers in a San Francisco gymnasium and will be fit and ready to go the route at lightning speed tonight.

Frankie Burns to

Meet Allie Nack

Program For the

Bouts Tonight

MAIN EVENTS

Battling Ortega vs. Spud Murphy
Frankie Burns vs. Allie Nack

PRELIMINARIES

Young Sharkey vs. Young Farrell
Jimmy West vs. Sailor Reidy
Scotty Fallon vs. Bud Atkins
Joe Edwards vs. Johnny Erde
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Burns has yet to enter the ring out of condition. Frankle is a crank in training and is always on edge. He has been working out at Wixson's with Jimmy Dundee and Young Farrell and the pair of little lellows for the has looked up the New Yorker's record and predicts a win for the House of Burns tonight. Frankle wants to be more active in the game than he has been since his return from France and he knows

HERE'S A GOOD TIP. TO TENNIS PLAYERS

Inherent in the game of tennis is a body of unwritten rules of demeanor, a product of the high sportsmanship monious arguments consume too

court. Calmness and enthusiasts through of players and enthusiasts through many years which distinguish this game from others. It is a distressing fact that rome of the present generation of players are seemingly forgetful of this traditional aspect of the sport.

The standard of courtesy required in tennis is absolutely foreign to most games. In attempting to analyze the difference, it may be said that there is a personal element present in tennis that does not exist to file same extent in any other game except golf. So closed is this personal touch that questioning an opponant to a virtual insult. On club courts such as incident is productive op such general distavor among the players that one guilty of this breach of courtesy is generally ostractzed. The same feeling should, but does not prevail on public courts.

Tennis is not a game for one apt to lose control of himself. A distasteful spectacle it is when a player of lose control of himself. A distasteful spectacle it is when a player of lose control of himself. A distasteful spectacle it is when a player of lose control of himself. A distance in the prevent golf the precious minutes which one may use for playing tennis on our city courts. Some lovers of the sport have said that the present rules some lovers of the sport have said that the present rules some lovers of the sport have said that the present rules some lovers of the sport have said that the present rules some lovers of the sport have said that the present rules and entire courts. A general data the p his racquet into the net or onto the court. Calmness and steadiness should be practiced while playing tennis. In fact one of the best features of the game is the combination of mental alertness and mental control demanded of a player if he is to attain more than mediocre ability.

The writer is director of tennis activities for the recreation department and in his teaching and coaching of young players, he insists upon the courtesy and fair play which he volces in the foregoing article, making the game of tennis a big factor in character building.

"Toots" Bankhead Is | Best Motorcycle Star When Petaluma Beats Santa Rosa

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AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY



PATTERSON, one of the two famous Australian tennis players, who will be seen in action on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club next Saturday and Sunday. With Norman Brooks he will play in both singles and doubles matches against California's best. Patterson has a terrific service and his game is said to be patterned after that of the Californians whom he is to meet.

Californians are promised the best tennis in the history of this great tennis Sinte Saturday and Sanday, when Patterson and Brooks, famous Australians, come here to meet the best of the Western players. Bill Johnston, national singles champion, in on his way to the coast to start. play on the California team, as are Willis Davis, Pock Griffin and Maurice McLoughlin. Bob Kinsey, one of the State's jounger stars, also is available for the team which will meet the invaders.

The metches will last over two days beginning Saturday afternoon. They are to be staged on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Clab. Johnston will be pitted against Patterson, from whom he won in the national tournament recently concluded. McLoughlin probably will meet Brooks in the singles, thus giving these two famous veterans a chance to

national tournament recently concluded. McLoughlin probably will meet Brooks in the singles, thus giving these two famous veterans a chance to southworth's single in the eleventh settle the score which from the standpoint of the visiting players has rethe Dodgers. mained unfinished since their heart-breaking match in 1914. How the men will be paired in the doubles has not been decided, but

During the two days Brookes and Patterson will compete in doubles events twice, probably against a direction each time. Each will appear in singles events.

McLOUGHLIN VS. BROOKES. mcLoughlly Vs. hrookes.

The coming of McLoughlin practically assures a Brookes-McLoughlin practically assures a Brookes-McLoughlin Tickets for both days are being of match, an event which tennis enthusiasis will go far to see. These noted players have not met since 1914

dent of the California National Bank of that city and president of the new Sacramento tennis club, are mented in Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco at the following named players have not met since 1914

St. Paul Team OAKS HAMMER Is Likely to These Oaks of ours do not believe in conservation, otherwise they would never have rung up ten tal-

CHICAGO. Sept. 17.—Champions of the American Association and the Pacific Coast League will play a series in Los Angeles, beginning October S. for the minor league championship of the world, according to announcement here today.

President Thomas Hickey, of the Association, said the agreement was reached after six weeks of negotiations. The teams will fight for five out of nine games.

St. Paul, with a lead of six and a haif games over Kansas City, is the apparent winner of the association title and probably will make the trip to battle Los Angeles or Vernon of the Coast League. the Coast League.

The International League series, a feature in previous years, was abandoned this year on the ground that a series on the coast also would become

"Nifty" Glaze's Boys Make It 22 Wins Out of 23 Starts

"Nifty" Glaze, manager of the Brooklyn parlor of Native Sons team checked another win for his team in the honor book yesterday. He took his Natives to Pitisburg hast Staday and there they put over their twenty-second win out of twenty-three starts, defeating the Emmington Togs by a score of 4 to 6. Big Cy Cunningham was in the box for the Natives and he allowed only three hits and fanned thirteen. "Red" Buckley did the pitching for the Togs and although he sent twelve to the bench on strikes, the Natives were able to register ten hits off him. The Togs never had a chance to score and only two men hit to the outfield. Jack Quick of the Natives showed the Pittsburg fans some fast running by beating out an infield hit. of a foul fly back of third base. The EMMINGTON'S TOOS.

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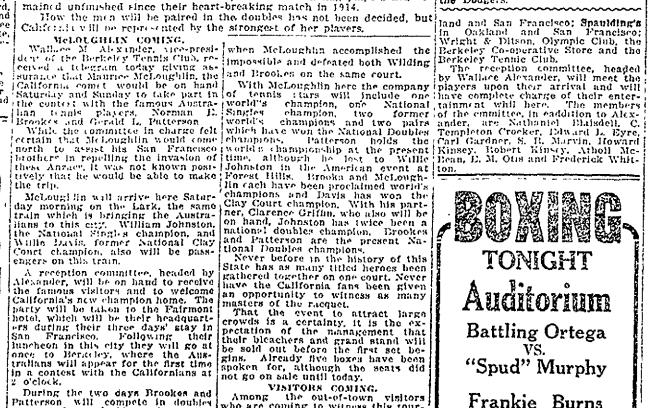
Kilbane Disposes of Burns in Fifth

NEW TORK, Sept. 17.—One wicked smash from the right mitt of Johnny Kilbane ruined the hope of the veteran Jersey battler, Frankie Burns, for the featherweight title.

The Cleveland champion and politician not flurne may again to the tician put Burns away early in the fifth round Burns led the fighting from the

Harry Wolter must have seen his landlord or somebody in the stand back of third base. In the fourth inning Harry Jut two terrific fouls into the seats, the ball rebounding all over the grandstand both times.

land and San Francisco; Spaulding's



Frankie Burns

Allie Nack AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

would never have rung up ten tal-Hes against the Sacramento Yippers yesterday. Four would have been enough to win the ball game as Buz Arlett let the enemy down with four wallops and one less run, but the boys were full of pep or something and ran around the bases until they became dizzy. A ten to three beating is some considerable beating and Bill Rodgers and his red undershirt are in mourning today.

"Dusty" Mails spent six innings on the hill pitching left-handed baseball and kidding Umpire Ralph Frary. When Dusty was not pitching he was talking, and he seattored conversation all over the diamond. And far be it from Malls to forget about that incident in Sacramento when Umpire Frary slipped on a banana peel and broke something in his hip pocket. Mails remembered that sad happening at least once every inning and we'ro here to say that Frary was thankful when Schang was sent to the plate to ground out for the big southpaw.

Mais pitched good baseball but he never had a chance against Arlett. The big local kild was feeling good and any time he is you can chalk up a victory in advance for the Oaks. Grover's error, Griges' double and a sacrifice fly gave the visitors their first run in the second chucker, and they went for two more in the sixth when they bunched three wallops. Eldred singled, Wolter doubled, Ildred scored on Griggs' out and Wolter rode home on McGaffigan's hit. The Oaks nicked Mails for five

The Caks nicked Mails for ave tallies, getting two in the first, two more in the fourth and another in the sixth, but they did not get reat busy until the seventh, when they stepped on it and collected five at a crack off Mr. Vance. There a crack off Mr. Vance. There were four solid wallops in this frame but three wild errors were mainly responsible for the scoring. Bill Stumof and McGaffigan threw the ball wiidly about the lot and then Griggs missed an easy toss to first. Pop Arlett, Guisto, Cooper and Murphy hit in succession. Vance had no more on the ball than some of the bathing symphscarry around on the beaches, but he got discouraging support.

Lefty Klein, who tours the Coast league circuit annually, showed up with the Senators and was permitted to pitch the last iming. By that time the Oaks were all tired out running around the bases, so Letty was left in beace after Billy Line had nicked him for a single.

Denny Wille was out of the same and may not be back for some time. "Smile" Cole cut loose with a wild one at Vallejo Monday night and Denny was hit on the shoulder.

NEALY O'HARA PLANS TO SHAKE UP HIS CLUB

Big Noise at San Lean dro When the Tractors Meet Holt Caterpillars Next Sunday

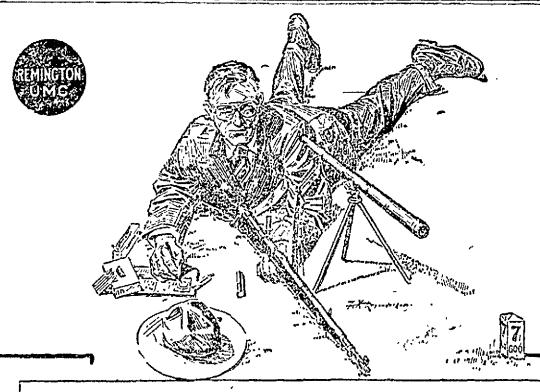
When the Mare Island Shipiliters' bail club meets the Halton-Didiers of Alameda at Vallejo next Sunday afternoon, it will probably have a couple of new men in the lineup. From Vallejo comes the news that Nealy O'Hara, munager of the Shipiliters' team, is not satisfied with the playing by some of his boys in their last few games and that he intends to give the club a good shakeup. At the start of the season, when the new Reach park was opened at Vallejo, O'Hara promised the fans of that city that he would give them a good winning hall club, and that promise he was able to keep until a few, weeks ago when the Shipiliters hit a losing streak. O'Hara does not intend to let the losing continue, so he will step out and get a couple of men to take the places of those whom he thinks are in need of a layoff. Last week he was given a Coasu league job, but the Shipiliters' manager is down to real hisniess and he will have a strengtiened lineup when his club meets the Halton-Deer sof alia was also to real business and he will have a strengtiened lineup when his club meets the Halton-Deer sof alia was also to real strength on the Shipiliters' manager is down to real hisniess and he will have a strengtiened lineup when his club meets the Halton-Deer sof alia was also to be seen to for the Shipiliters' manager is down to real business and he will have a strengtiened lineup when his club meets the Halton-Deer sof alia was also to be seen that week thilliany will work for the Aliamed that man he would have made agone that the colored boys at the colored boys at Stockton will be made in this section when they come to San Leandro boys at Stockton. To 6 in the greatest game witnessed in that city in years. The contest wenthing the heart of the start of the start of the lolit section of the Constructors. The contest wenthing the heart of the start of the lolit section of the Constructors and the start of the start of the start of the lolit section of the Constructors. The contest wenthing the shifted to second bave, a possible of t

return game, the Holts defeating the San Leandro boys at Stockton. 7 to 6, in the greatest game witnessed in that city in years. The contest went thirteen innings before the Holts pat across the win, and every finning had its feature. It was the rivalry between the two teams that made the teams battle so hard on the Stockton diamond.

Johnny Gillespie for the Tractors and Peck for the Caterpillars, the same fellows who pitched last Sunday, will do the mound honors next Sunday. George Mathews, who had an off-day in his fielding last Sunday and past about cost the Tractors the game, will remain on the bench, and Artie Schimpff, the oid reliable, will be in right field. Mathews has been mext Sunday.

Pop Arlett sat in at right field and did a nice job. When we see l'op catch a game we will be satisfied.

tion of fielding in the second, when he picked up a hard grounder from Cook's bat and threw the ball to first from an angle of forty-fire de-Roy Grover gave a nice exhibi- | grees.



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By H. A. MacGILL

EW YORK, Sept. 17 With the pennant lashed securely to their flagpole, Cincinnati fans can now have
the privilege for the first time in historyfor doping their own chances for
the world's champlonship.
The rabid Red fans believe their
idols will trim the White Sox. There
are betting that way six to four.
Slim Sallee, veteran southpaw,
will probably be Moran's selection for
the initial contest. Pat not only figures him as one of the best of his
all-star pitching staff, but he is banking on the experience of the veteran ar pitching staff, but he is bankin the experience of the veteran
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ir Reuther will likely get the
d call. He has led the league
of the season. Hod Eller, the
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de pair.

TAGGING THE BASES

nd triple to his batting record.

Billy Kamm did some heavy hit-ng, getting four out of four chances, immy Caveney hit a double and two Karl Crandall, former Seal, tried his hardest to beat the transbay boys and at the same time win the con-test for his brother Otis. He hit a ouble and triple.

Two runs cinched the game for the Bees in the eighth inning, as Cliff Markle, who relieved Leverenz in fourth, held the Tigers runless

Dawson, W. Mitchell and Dell did the pitching for Vernon, but they all looked alike to Bill Rumler, who hit a homer and two singles for the Bees, Bobby Meusel hit a homer and two singles off the Salt Lake pitchers.

High and Fisher got three hits each for Vernon. Ernie Johnson kept up his good vork by getting two hits.

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ment for any disease, is a remedy that

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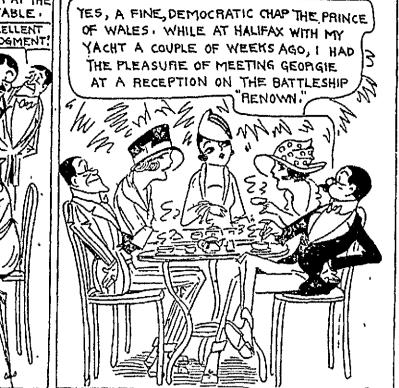
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Terrifying Itching Causes lotions, ointments, salves, washes and

THE LINE ON THE DRIVE AND AH! WE'LL SIT AT THE NOW . DROP IN AND SEE

PERCY AND FERDIE---"50-50 on the Rent?" It's Worth Discussing, Percy







Athletics in High Schools

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LORD HETCHUP, OVER . THE OH!

MARRIED YOUNG

zard, besides gaining ground consist-ently, ten, fifteen and twenty yards at a time, converted th touchdowns. The line-up:

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Walter Reuther, the Red southpaw, pitched Cincinnati to a 4 to 3 victory over the Giants that cinched the pennant.

The veteran Leon Ames, hurling for the Phillies, lost a 7 to 2 decision to Alexander and the Cubs.

The Fremont High School rugby team will play its first game of the year this afternoon in meeting the Lick-Wilmerding team of San Francisco at Bay Ive uplayground this city. Only five veterans are with the local school boys, but Coach Street thinks he has picked some good huskles in new men.

SKIN DISEASES

cannot reach the blood by applying

a temporary discontinuance of the

pain, which promptly returns, and

keeps you constantly applying the

local remedies, making no progress whatever toward permanently ridding

shift treatment? Go to your drug-

store today and get a bottle of S. S.

S., the reliable blood purifier, and be-

our head physician, who will give you

yourself of the disease.

COACH BOB EVANS LINES UP STANFORD FOOTBALL SQUAD SACRAMENTO SACRAMENT

By staging a four-run raily in the ninth immig that gave them an 11 to 10 win over the Angels in the south 10 win over the South 10 win over the Angels in the South 10 win over the Angels in the South 10 win over the Angels in the South 10 win over the South 10 win over the Angels in the South 10 win over the Angels

Season for Golden

George Vesper . .185/Dr George Daton Major Wray 157/J. H. Jones .

The Benicia ball team had a fine time knocking the ball all over the field for eleven hits and scoring nin-rung while all the Machine Shop No. 1

of Mare Island could do was five hits and three runs. It was a good game for the spectators as a few errors thrown in with the hits made things

McClain heaved them over to Benicia and as usual was stingy with the hits, although Murphy and Mc-

quite lively.

other local applications to the surface of the skin. So when you use such treatment for your tormenting skin diseases, the most you can expect is

Gate Gun Club to

number. Wark and Polouze have repnumber. Wark and Polouze have repsics of recent years. Roth, however,
learned the old game in high school,
SOME RUGBY EXPERTS.

Bugby performers on deck who are
ignorant of the intricacies of the
American game are notably "Danny"
Carroll, "Dink" Templeton and Righter. Carroll, the Australian player,

Wissner and Reynolds.

Pacific Coast League RUSULTS YESTERDAY.

End Next Sunday Oakland 10, Sagramento 3. Scattle and Portland clubs travel-

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BOW THE SERIES STAND Onkland I, Sacramento 0, San Francisco I, Los Angeles 0, Sait Lake 1, Vernon 0. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Vernon at Salt Lake.

Major Wray ... 1571J. H. Jones GLASS D—Out of 250, A. M. Gearbart ... 2201J. H. Willet C. A. Merrill ... 2261F. Waugher W. A. Sears ... 2111 National League Benicia Defeats M. I. Machinists

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 4, New York ;
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2,
Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 3
Boston 8, St. Louis 4 (tirst game),
St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (second game).

quite lively.

"Slim" Mitchell, who was given a try-out with Portland early in the season, was on the mound for the Machinists for five frames. He got by without any damage for two frames, but in the third Benefa found him for a triple, two doubles, a single and with a walk thrown in five men crossed the plate. McPacden fared somewhat better, but in the seventh Link Joseph lifted one over the fence with a man on Benicia scored two more in the eighth.

American League RUSTLITS VESTERIDAY. Cleverind S. Philadelphia 2 (firgine), Cleveland 12, Philadelphia (second pare).
Washington 5, St. Louis 6

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whatever toward permanently ridding ourself of the disease.

Why longer continue such make
wift treatment? Go to your drug
Whatever toward permanently ridding ourself of the disease.

Totals ...9 11 4! Totals ... 3 5 | Maxwell Pitchers

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By Sodality in the Machift treatment? Go to your drugby pitcher—Longan (2) by McClain. Are Pounded Hard By Sodality Boys dail 4.

Oaks Entertain

gin a treatment that will prove satisfactory, as it has to thousands of others who were afflicted just as you have been. S. S. S. has been used have been between the Oaks and for more than figures of the state of the satisfactory of the satisfactory. The satisfactory of the satisfactor have been. S. S. S. has been used for more than fifty years, so that you are not experimenting when you take it. It will counteract the germs that attack the skin, and its tonic properties will build up the general health.

Don't continue to suffer, but begin taking S. S. S. today, and write gin taking S. S. S. today, and write Will Box Tonight

Note that Caks and the Caks and the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I ween the Caks and the Senators of the A. B. I we are the A. B.

Will Box Tonight Mediate. P.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17,-Benny Trials Address Medical Director, 404 Swift champion, and Johnny Dundee, of New York, will meet for the seventh Double plaze—Gilligan to Barney; Iverning, Cerez New York, will meet for the seventh Double plaze—Gilligan to Barney; Iverning to time in an eight-round bout here tonight. All of the previous bouth well and the seventh of the previous bouth of the prev Leonard, world's lightweight horing in

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Summary: Stolen bases—Schick 2, orhan. Home run—Hunter, Two-Corhan. Home run-Hunter. Two-base hits-K. Crandall, O. Crandall, Caveney, Schick, Kamm. Three-base hits-K. Crandall, Zamloch, Sacrifice hits—K Crandall, Zamloch, Sacrificants—Fournier, Kamm, Ellis, Bases on balls—Off Scott 4, off Fittery 4, off Zamloch 2, Struck out—By Crandall 1, by Fittery 2, by Zamloch 1, Innings pitched—By Scott 2 1-3, by Couch 1 2-3, by Zamloch 5, by Crandall 4, Runs responsible for—Scott Constall 5, Eutery 5, Conditional the St hespite Salads had some good 6. Crandall 5. Fittery 5. Credit victing when they largered Smith and Gusta tory to Zamloch. Charge defeat to the Marwells all over the lot at Printsple Fittery. Umpires—Phyle and Toman. The court of pirk whith give them and to be supported by the fitters of the forms.

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Money-Back Players

The Metrose Merchants will be one of the eight teams in the Class B division of The TRIBUNE League that BOARD OF SUPERVISORS division of the TRIBUNE League that will be right up in the running if they continue to play the same class of ball as in their last few games. Last Sanday Joe Britos sent his boys against the fast Money Back Smith club, and handed the clothlers a fine trimming, winning 12 to 0, with Charley Jensen doing the pitching for the winners. All that the hard-hit ting Smith boys could do with the slants of Jensen was to send out three hits, while Foneca for the losers was knocked all over the lot, the Merchants getting fourteen hits off him. Every one of the Merchants got one or more hits. Poor support behind fronzea at times enabled the winners to cross the nate. Herb Gerlach at third for the Smith boys played a good game in the field, and the one error and the following were found by him did not prevent continue to play the same called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard the following were for the left, and the one error called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard the following were for the by did not prevent called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard the following were for the by did not prevent called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard the following were for the by did not prevent called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard by him did not prevent continue to play the previous was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard the played a good the previous was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On standard the played a good game in the field, and the one error radio by him did not prove costly Gatter for the Merchants also played a good game in the field. The score:

MONEY BACK SMITHS.

R. H. E. The Board of Sealled to order at 10 call of the roll the present.

AVS—Supervisors pliy and Stants—3.

Absent—Supervisor

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES. Oaks vs. Senators TRURSDAY Starting at 3:15 p. m. SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. Admission—Adultx to Grand Stand, 55c, to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladles Free on Thursday (except 5c war tax).

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ROSE CITY Spils 12 Noon Tuex, Sept. 23.

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San Francisco Oakland

McCarthy Pitches Allendale Club to

The Allendale Merchants non their sixth clerk.

The Allendale Merchants non their sixth consecutive victory when they handed the St. Joseph Athletic Club of West Oakland an St. O4 drubbing. McCarthy, though touched nings for \$142.59 balance due on restater freely, was master of the attention in the planes, and with his team mates giving him a big lead, took things easy. Notant twiting for the Athletics, was touched for two incomerning the chairmanship of the National Commission in which Judge Landis of Chicago, was mentioned as a successor to Chairman Herrmann, E Mr. Hermann, president of the National league pennant winning club seemed not at all interested and seemed of following the victory of the Cincinnati The foundant highlights the flush are backing the club to the plants of should be seemed not at all interested and of spent a quiet evening with friends, of following the victory of the Cincinnati The seeme and with the lilensher and Ready and Ready and St. Spent a quiet evening with friends, of following the victory of the Cincinnati The seeme and with the lilensher and Ready approving changes in employees at the lower of the Cincinnati The seeme and with the lilensher and Ready approving changes in employees at the lower of the Cincinnati The seeme and with the lilensher and Ready approving changes in employees at the lower of the county of the map of subdivision of Ramos Bungalow Park.

The Allendale Merchants won their sixth clerks, Allowing claim of Ruffus P. Jensey and the students are dealed to the latest and the line of the seed and the lower continued applicate for the line of the latest and the latest and the latest and the latest and late

Are Whitewashed

Maranville's homer helped the Braves cheat the Cards, 8 to 4, in the first game, but the tables were turned in the second, 8 to 2.

AMS-Supervisors Hamilton, Mur-

phy and Starts—3.
Absent—Supervisor
Chairman Mullins—2 On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, Supervisor Hamilton was elected Chairman De Tank In the American Control of the Chairman De Tank In the Control of the Chairman De Tank In the Chairman Control of the Chairman Chairma 1 man Pro. Tem by the following vote:
0 My Supervisors Hamilton, Mur1 phy and Strats—3.
0 Absent—Supervisors Heyer and Chairman Mullins-2.
On motion of Supervisor Murphy approved as entered by the follow

ing vote.
A jew-Supervisors Murphy, Staats
and Chairman Pro Tem, Hamilton—3.
Absent—Supervisor Heyer and
Chairman Mullins—2.
HICCHPTS. The following receipts for money The following receipts for money pide into the county treasury were ordered filed.

Alent of bridge property, \$62.00; prize for exhibit at state fair, \$125.00; sale of old pump, \$5.00; sale of old

sale of old pump, \$5.00; sale of old table, \$5.00; ½ cost of work on bridge \$82.39; gaie of squirrel poison, \$77.16.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed: Township Hegister, liquor appl. of Joseph Solon, Cakland Inquirer, notice to contractors. REPORTS.

The following reports were ordered Burtford Steam Boiler Co. boiler aspection Coroner, month of August, 1919, Bridge Tenders, accident at bridge, Social Agent, month of August, 1919, Detention Home, month of August, Rec. Hospital, month of August OPENING OF BIDS.

ments ordered by the following vote: Co.
Ayes—Supervisors Murphy, Staats Wel
and Chairman Pro. Tem. Hamilton—3, ner Absent—Supervisor Heyer Chairman Mullins—2 HEARING CONTINUED.

Physician at clinic of Public Health Center, also Viola Lockhart, asst to Dr. Bolt. Ralph E. Beckett, business Asst to Dr. Bolt. Sixth Win in Row Devota Fisher, pharmacist at clinic. Kath Page, clinic and admission

Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, \$150,000, Mulgrew, \$11.00; Agnes Mulgrew, \$11.00; Agnes Mulgrew, \$4.00; P. J Myers Co., \$8.00; H. K. Mulford Co., \$127.57; McCormack's Gro., \$25.00; Jno. McGill. \$13.00; National Ice Co., \$29.80; Oak. Ploneer Soda Works, \$1.50; Oak. Stationery Tribune. tional Ice Co., \$29.80; Oak. Ploneer Soda Works, \$5.00; Oak. Stationery Toy Co., \$5.00; Oakland Tribune. \$17.20; C. W. Olson, \$10.00; H. G. Olson, \$12.50; J. Olson, \$50.00; Calvin M. Orr. \$504.55; Osgoods, druggists. \$234.51; Pac. Gas & Elec. Co., \$97.96; do. \$20.02; do. \$41.70; do. \$562.97; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., \$18.50; do. \$281.32; do. \$7.00; Palatine Ins. Co., \$28.00; J. C. I'etersen & Son, \$10.00; Pierce Gro. to. \$68.00; C. E. Price, \$19.00; The Frouriest, \$285.50; J. J. Ramos, \$2.00; J. A. Robinson, \$10.00; Frank Rossi, \$296.75; Royal Shoe Co., \$110.15; J. E. Samuels, \$12.00; do., \$4.00; Louis Sarroni, \$27.15; Fred Schmidt, \$15.81; H. G. Scovern Co., \$146.50; Fred Scul-

Contributes were received from the county surveyor and architect stating that the following contractors were entitled to the amounts set opposite their respective names for Alameda county:

NS 60: L E. Wright, \$200,00: R. J. Wright, \$10.00: With \$10.00: R. J. Wright, \$10.00: W. F. Wright, \$200,00: R. J. Wright, \$10.00: W. J. Wright, \$10.00: R. J. Wright, \$10.00: W. J. Wright, \$10.00: R. J. Wright, were entitled to the amounts set opposite their respective names for work done on their contracts with Alameda county:

J. P. Holland, new county hospital \$5259,75

J. P. Holland, new county hospital \$5259,75

Bates and Borland, Alvarado road Bates and Borland, Alvarado road \$1123.34

M. E. Fernandez, Eden canyon road \$1123.34

Maxwell Hdwe. Co., \$10.70; Spears, Wells Mach. Co., \$15.02; do, Eden. Rd. Dist., \$2.00 Total, \$175.02; do, Educational Pubs. Bates and Borland, Alvarado road Rock Co., \$3.30; Educational Pubs. Bates and Borland, Alvarado road Rock Co., \$3.38; Great Avenander Rock Co., \$3.38; Great Avenander Rock Co., \$3.38; Great Rd. Rock Co., \$3.38; Great

The hearing on the application of coseph Solon for a liquor license at dission San Jose was continued until donday, Soptember 15, 1919.

The following resolutions were idented.

Authorizing the cancellation of the present on the John Hinkle Park in Road of the license at the continued until continued until donday, Soptember 15, 1919.

EDEN ROAD DIST FUND, 1919-20—Standard Oil Co., \$1.46, 1919-In Berkeloy.

Appropriating \$22,000.00 to take care of indigent sick in connection with the work of the Public Health Center of Alameda county.

Appointing Dr. Richard A. Bolt Ry JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deput

case germs that infest the blood. Naturally, then, these germs must be full instructions about your own case. eradicated from the blood before a cure can be expected. . You know well enough that you tisement

Widdie Korner



Curl up your hair and Don your best gown, Five little letters have Just come to town!

Marion and Thelma, Veronica, too. Dorothy, Mary, -0! What a to-do!

Suppose you turned over a stone and a fairy popped up, WHAT WOULD YOU WISH FOR? That's just one of the ENCITING things in read 'cm and then you'll know why all the town is talking about the WONDERFUL KIDDIES who write to Aunt Elsle!

VERONICA SCHMITZ

Dear Aunt Elsie—
Once a poor girl went out to gather wood for her mother and father. When she came to the wood she found it covered with stones and as she began to lift the stones a fairy appeared and asked her what she wanted. She said a good home. Three times this happened, and she asked for money and food. The last fairy told her that all her wishes were granted and that after this, whereaster the modeled anything to whenever she needed anything, to throw a stone in the river and her wish would come true. And they lived happily in great comfort ever after. VERONICA SCHMITZ.
12 yrs., 2738 Mabel St., Berkeley.

DOROTHY JARSTER Dorothy made up the jolliest little song and has given us the music for it, and here it is. I hope you siggle when you read it—I did. It is from Dorothy Jarster, 5425 West View

TIDELMA CROFT

Here is the first story I ever Once upon a time a little girl wan-

wrote. dered off into the woods and slept all night. When she awoke in the morning she saw a white figure that smiled and disappeared. She ran home and asked her mother what it was, and her mother said that it was a good angel that came down to watch over good children, and that she must have been in danger. They went together where she had slept and without the angel's help, if she had gone a step farther, SHE WOULD HAVE FALLEN INTO A THELMA CROFT. DEEP PIT. 11 yrs., 539 Park Avc., San Jose

MARION PRICESTAD

With these words a general of the U.S. A. told a boy volunteer that he was chosen to spy upon the enemy. "And if you bring me back all the Among the various uses of cocoas d turyania being discovered in the enemy plans I will give you this," he mut oil in India is its application as dead man's body would be sure to continued, holding up a golden a mange cure for dogs, for which convict John of murder." medal. The boy's heart swelled with pur, are 1 is sa d to be very effective. pride at the words of praise, and he said to himself that he WOULD win that medal. His words were true, partimes seen made from for although he was terribly wound- weed by ar English scientist. ed, he brought back the plans. At last, when he was well, President Wilson presented him the medal in the White House. Then back he arms, and the thing that made her happiest of all were those words, KNOW I CAN TRUST YOU!"

2833 Thirteenth Ave., Oakland.

MARY NICHOLS

Dear Aunt Elsu-I love our page. I take munc lessons. I go to Lockwood School, and we have a dandy song that our principal made up. I have lots of chums; among them are Eva Fox-I have loth of gett, Charlotte Riepert, Clara Riepert and Else Helms
MARY NICHOLS,
1157 Seventy-hrst Ave.

PUZZLE CORNER. Did you know that the Fairy Queen had a name in all the old stories? And did you know what that name woo? It was a Lacky name and if you want to find it out you must work the following puzzle. Name each of these objects, write them in order, one below the other, and the initials will rivil the name

of the fairy queen. OBJECTS. A very thorny kind of weed. A body of lind surrounded by water, A chewy kind of candy. An unnappy state of mind. A sharp implement for holding wood together. A very

cold substance. The horns of a decr. THE FAIRY KING. Perhaps you know the name of the fairy queen, but how many of you know the name of the Pairy Here it is only you'll have

to dig it out of this puzzle. Each line tells of one of the letters. Put them in order and you'll know what to call the Fairy King the next time you meet him. My first is in oil but not in fat,

My second is in bonnet but not in My third is in eagle but not in hawk.

My fourth is in roar but not in squawk,
My fifth is in lion but not in bear,

My sixth is in tearing but not in tear My WHOLE is the name of a tiny

Who usually keeps himself out sight.

· ANOTHER PAIRY, Bon that I have started on this

Author of "Scented Wrapped in Clay."

(Continued from yesterday.)

He owned up to it with a light laugh. "Oh, yes, I did make a mistake in the date. You see, what with cabling instructions to Aziza and receiving her return cables, 1 was rather busy, and so I sent John the wire, telling him to rely on his cousin, in case of trouble, a day too soon. You found that out. Bright little lady, aren't you? But what difference did it make? An elephant is an elephant on low ground as well as on high. I had meant Aziza—Mme. Guescelin—to kill O'Connell Byrnes with the poison, the neodaturyanın, from John's la-

"To which she had a new lock and key made by Monsieur Henri Hennequin, court jeweler to the Sultan of Morocco!" she interrupted. Again he compilmented her, in his incongruous English slang, "Regular folly little old Sherlock Holmes—what? Smell the cigar ashes and fairy work my little old typewriter what? Smell the cigar ashes and mon't stop. He wants to tell the proceed to give the correct age of name of another fairy person—the murderer's stepinther's deceased most mischlevous one in all fairy mother-in-law—oh, ripping:" land. So he has jumbled some But he did not mean it ironically.

land. So he has jumbled some that he did not man it iromcally, names for the Teeny Bears to straighten out. Put them straight, chickie chums, and their initials will tell the fairy's name.

COPPNRC. MEBALRLEU, NCYDA, EAKGRONO.

This is a Fairyland column today so how, would you like to make a Fairy ring? Here's the way to go about it. Fold a strip of paper about three inches wide, and as long as you wish, into as many folds as you wish to have fairles. Each fold should make a square large enough to trace the little fairy figure on. When you have it all folded, hold it iffirmly and cut the figures all at the did not man it iromcally, and once more she had the feeding that, in spite of everything, she did her. It was simply as he had told her. It was simply as he head told her. It was simply as he had told her. It was simply as he head told her. It was simply as he head

"About me."

"Then you knew that John leved

have a whole flock of fairies. Now you can paint them in different me?"

"Indeed. You ree, I kept good "Indeed. You ree, I kept good to have them "Indeed." colors, and if you wish to have them especially fine you can paint the track of John and John's affairs even"—he smiled, with his old, surve urbanity—"his affairs of the heart! Yes, I had Aziva write a letter to, him, complaining about certain re-marks which O'Connell Byrnes was supposed to have made about you, and which would cause John to give way to that terrible, murderous tem-per of his. He received the let-

"And did not open it!" "Oh, didn't he? Well, what dif-ference did it make? For—so Azi a Lerence did it make? For—so Azi'a cabled me—under her prompting, the night of the dinner dance at the Country Club, O'Connell Byrnes really did make a remark—not about you, my dear—but it worked. John look his temper, threatened Byrnes with death, and there you are! Thus Fate was kind. Kind, too, to Azi'a, to Mme. Guescein. You see, she to Mme. Guesceiin. was meant to Lill O'Connell Byrnes to throw the blame on John, and to recene him afterward. She failed in her attempt at rescue! regretfully, and added: "I wish that Apparatus has been invented for making theater programs useful a Aziza had your courage and temper

and resourcefulness. She would no second time by cleaning and pressing have failed" "She did not fail in killing Byrnes

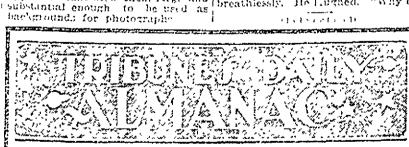
Rock suitable for lithographic and establishing a perfect alibi for stones has been found in the Philip-"Her alibi was a matter of chance for she had received orders to kill Japan is finding that it has many Byrney, happen what might You mineral springs rich in radium see, I did not know that as clever a little detective as you, my dear Miss Parmlee, would take part in the Vacuum cleaners have been de- sime And so I was quite sure that signed especially for cleaning school nobody would notice that the locof the Laboratory door had been changed and that the fact of neo-

> For the first time she lost her i temper. "You are inhuman—inhu-man! To sacrifice your own grand-

> son because of a foolishdid not even have to kill O'Connell

> Byrnes, for- " Suddenly he checked

mack.
"What happened?" she asked.
"What happened?" she asked. bles an English scientist developed himself. apparatus that blew them large and breathlessly. He laughed.



A new constitution of the United States drafted this day, 1787, Oth-

firmly and cut the figures all at once. Then unfold and you will have a whole flock of fairles. Now

backs as well as the fronts. I have

drawn a little elf so that you can have a dance of elves too if you

PUZZLE ANSWERS.

Fairy Queen's Name—TITANIA—Thistle, island, taffy, angry, nail, ice, antler.

Fairy King's Name-OBERON.

Other Fuiry's Name — PUCK — Popcorn, umbrella, candy, kangaroo.

Africa are hatched in incubators.

Durable strings for lacing machine

Vacuum cleaners have been de-

Uire-good, veterproof and odorless

A combined electric and sand bath

for treating certain ills is the idea of

In experimenting with soap bub-

a New York inventor.

has been made from a sea-

rules there wasn't much of import in this here twenty-four hours historically. The Battle of Antictain. look from which we get these ditter sites: "In to coment at Syat-more Church, Vr. 1864." So, you they used to pop the question that in our opinion. ans old place those dats just as the modern youngsters do.

DRIVE YOUR MACHINE IN AND TAKE THE CASH AWAY IIIplate glass window.

FOR ITS MANAYS PAIR

WIATHIR---When catthquakes and storms begin to appear il exically on Chit- epitaph contest. Kindly send the bot observatory instruments Police- trophy to Grand Falls, California, man John Paliwettaer was con- to which place I will probably fice rulted. He made R worm for after publication. The tombstone twenty small boys, who caused the opic is that of my father-in-law's false regulation by discharging unclerifics near the observatory, and Here lies the corpse of Oscar Durst now general coolings is felt for the out that way.

SOCHITY NOTES. RAILWAY CLERKS HOLD DI-VORCE THIS EVENING. So runs a recent headline. Thus has our in between the first walts and the out the hurricane.

THE POOR LISH:

A Berkeley motion pleture house advertises "Alice Joyce in The Shark Davine," Biblical associations have made the whale that had, which we began for you yes, swallowed Jonah divine but when terday, caded this date, 1862. The we consider the Man-Lating and Loan species of shark not even the beautiful Allee can make him ecles-

ABSOLUTELY-EASILY: The Chell Club appounces the

GOING THROUGH A FORTUND, following for Sept. 25 in its public spenking and drama section: "Disensuon of the League of Nations. second-hand automobile Exercises in articulation and voice place at I wellth and Palion streets. building." Aren't the last-named Someone aid that very thing the superfluous? The first-named other night-right through the easily takes care of the last-named

ANOTHER DEAD ONE, Dear Al:

submit the following in the

Who used to love his heer; police by the juvenile population. They dried the land—he died out that way. The which is why he's here!

Sadly,

Not even the lochs and keys

FASHION FLICKERS



"Short and scant!" deerged France at the beginning of the season. "Long and tight!" said we to our charming ally-and forth we toddled. Assuredly there is much to be said for both sides of the question-particularly for the section of side herewith exposed. Blue taffeta embroidered with silver-wee ruffles on gown and cape as quaint and demure as though they had tumbled fragrantly from an eighteenth century treasure chest. How daintily they did things then! But I wondes if they were ever gladdened by such an ankle and elbow and halfhidden eye?



By HOWARD II. GARIS.

PER BOAT. "You are inhuman-inhu- Copyright, 1919, by McClare Newspaper Syndicate.

hollow stump bungalow

"Dear me!" evelaimed Nurse Jane and then for a good time!"

"Yes and I'll have my good time. It had been one of the big dreps (plashing down. "This is too out from behind a lamb tamped the formula out from behind a lamb tamped the firmula out from the lamb tamped tamped tamped tamped tamped tamped tamped tamped tampe

coat, take a pair of rubber boots then standing, the adog, and a rubber hat in place of my a voice like a dog, and a rubber hat in place of my a voice like a dog, "Oh, no, you can't get me!" said tall, silk one. Then I don't need to carry an umbrelly and I can bring as the bunny.

"Thark you! That will be very was almost at his hollow sump gun-kind of you." said Nurse Jane. "I galow when, all of a sudden, he want some suger, some sait, a bit of came to a big pond of water. It butter, some crackers and bread." was a pond that had been made by fered Uncle Wiggily, and as soon as in and too wide to jump across. And his rubber hoots, off he started, over swimmer, the fields and through the woods, in "Oh, wh

Nurse Jone winted. to get to the grocery store, kept by a only had a beat." nice monkey doodle gertleman.

Then he thought of the hig piece often tested while "Oh, ho, Uncle Wiggily!" cried the of waxed paper he had around the dinner to be cooked monkey doodle, as he saw the bunny groceries. They no longer needer I was sorry to ree that the store. "I didn't think you'd come Uncle Wignily remembered how, decided that the when a boy in school, he had learned after decoration than the when a boy in school, he had learned after decoration than

kindly said the monkey doodle generated no loided nimself a paper paper loaned through when the standing invitingly open it was tighted the monkey doodle generated head. Skeezieks was in his paper boat a by closed. Skeezieks was in his paper boat a by closed. It come shore and the in a piece of waved paper—the same had put it into the water (which Skeezieks fell into the water and had to swim back. bread and other things all up for you!

racred institution become a filler- around Tampa, Florida, could keep a teries in a large sheet of waxed pa- | per boat, too!" per which the rain could not well

UNCLU WIGGILY AND THE PA-1 Wiggily did not mind. Through the mud puddled he splashed and he on my appetite.

found and sincere as yours! There's near the Orange Ice Mountains, jublic coat, nor jet the waxed particle found and passed through no arguing!" Then he went on: where Uncle Waggiy Longears, the particle on the groceries," said Uncle knoll, probably the high One day it rained in Woodland, ; where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the per on the groceries," said Uncle knoll, probably the lighest spot in bunny fabble gentleman, fixed in his Wiggily. "But still it is a good thing this portion of the level Long Island hollow stump bungalow. I will soon be home a tretcher upon which the quaint inn

> "Oh, no, it is very good," spoke 'Slevicis went on the musical buy bours of an did nothing of the sort. Of he did well and quietly, went on the musicial day house from the nothing of the sort. On he dide went and quiety, keeper, "but I reed some things from started with a hop, skip and a jump.
> the store, and how I am going to go But the Satezial's run, too.
> The read faster run Uncle Wig- breath with sheer artistic pleasure

> Wiggily. "I can climb into my rain." "I'll get you yet" he barked at guarded it, completely fiding the inn coat, take a pair of rubber boots. Uncle Wiggily, for the Skeezieks has and its outbul ange from the cisual

many things from the ctoic to your. On and on he hopped, carrying the knew of the existence of the min, It processes in the waved paper, and he I was a pond that had been made by

his rubber mosts, off restarted, over sammer, the fields and through the woods, in "Oh, what shall I do? What shall the pines It was his an old friend the pouring rain, to get the things I do?' crad the burny gentleman, to me. It overloaded a little wind-"Unless I can getf across the pond lurse Jone winted.

It did not take Uncle Wiggily long the Sleezicks will get me. Oh, if I there had been it in he bench at its

ting them wet. I have no rubber in story books. Uncle Wiggly against the vines, flower boxes with suits for them."

"Do not let that worry you," waxed paper, and from that big kindly said the monkey doodle gensheet he folded himself a paper paper toaked through when the standing invitingly open it was tight.

Sheezleks was in his paper boat a be closed.

And it still rained. But Uncle But, of course, not being waxed, thishow to make paper boats,



(Continued from yesterday.) I knew that he had started to say "or with me," and had quickly changed it for fear he might difend me. If is delicacy pleased me and effectually banished the mental protests which my outraged conventionality was votcing.

"Oh, in front, by all means!" I returned, and I was surprised to see his face light up as if my decision had meant something to him. "Thank you," he said simply, and held out his hand to assist me into

the machine. It wasn't an army car—I saw that it my first glimpse of it—but I was unprepared for the marvellous luv-ury and completeness of its ap-pointments. It was a car which could belong only to a man of great wealth of a reckless spendthrift, and this man by my side didn't look like the actor of either role.

DISCONCERTING REALIZATION. But I had little time to speculate upon either car or owner. The five miles flew past like so many rods, and when the car drew up at the corner I indicated the young officer and I had exchanged but few remarks and those of the most commonplace character concerning the weather and the summer landscape.

"You're sure I cannot take you further than this?" he asked, look-ling around at the fields and woods, which carrounded the trolley stop. 'Quite sure." I returned firmly, "It's only a few yards now to my destination. Thank you so much for bringing me here."
"Then good-by," he said abruptly,

lifting his cap, springing into his machine and speeding away. And it wasn't until he was out of sight that I realized for the first time that I was miles from home. with Pete, an incumbrance which I was afraid no trolley conductor would consent to take.

WHY IS THE OLD INN SO CHANGED? I was thoroughly angry at myself as I walked slowly down the winding road through the woods that lead to the little inn at which I had planned

to get luncheon. "Dicky's comment must be true. I must have a 'one track mind." I said to myself bitterly, as I thought of the number of miles I was from to another of miles I was from hore, and the prospect that the intention trolley car regulations would forbid my getting about book ture of Pete. To be sure, I supposed that it would be possible to secure a taxi somewhere, but I knew that conditions were such in thest that conditions were such in that in the incighborhood that it would mean an exorbitant price, and perhaps hours of delay if I ordered one.

accepted the offer of a lift from the young army officer who had rescued me from the trolley car conductor's ennoyance? Why had I not instead turned toward home, even at the risk of again encountering my neighbor on houseback

But all questioning was futile now. As I considered this fact, and also realized that I had outwited the mysterious horseman my spirits rose. ON HIGH GROUND,

"Nothing shall spoil my holiday, Pete," I said confidently to the built terrier fishelding by my side, and his answering back showed that Pete fully approved my decision.

I began to have pleasant anticipatory thoughts of the luncheon function to order as soon as I reached the rin. Delightful gust nory menones of meds I had caten at the place came back to me, and I realized that my tramp and the ride in the motor car had put a Leen edge

was having a july time, and not I that been months since I'd reen getting a bit wet, when, all at once, the place, but I could visuallic every the rain stopped. angle of it long before I left the

It had been one of the big, old Storages a harm veloc, and the clever Viennere couple who had bought it and "The Country is dry and it is very good," spoke that and Uncle Wiggly stand still epened the nan had transformed it and we need the rain."

"It isn't the rain I mind so much," each the bunny bunny rabbit gentles to be found for those who wished to

ter them in this downpour I don't for and taster and faster after him as I first saw it through an opening "I'll go for you," offered Uncle came the bak Skee.

"I'll get you yet" he barked at guarded it, completely liding the inn view. Only those who had been privileged to be 113 pac ts and the never advertised and capitalized its quiet exclusiveness,

I walked slowly toward the house, enjoying to the utmost the vision it. "I'll get them all" most kindly of- the run, and it was too deep to wase presented. Every appurtenance was in keeping with the main building. had on his raincoat and hat and Uncle Wiggily was not a very good A few yards from the house an old windmil towered, outlined against ing stream, and in previous summers foot, upon which Dicky and I had Then he thought of the big piece often tested while waiting for our

rabbit, dripping wet, come into the m, as the state with the windmill needed out in a storm like the?"

"Ob, a storm like the matters not how to make paper boats a paper boat now!" he get wet, all dressed in rubber as I thought, "and in it I'll sail across against it, vines that must have been obtained at great expense from a What is worrying me, though, the pond, so the Skeezicks can'et of the windows of the im scowling forces for the windows of the im scowling meaning in the windows of the im scowling forces furtively watching me, screened and when the windows of the im scowling forces furtively watching me, screened is how I am to get Nurse Jane's gio- get hie"

Series buck home to her without get- No coonce said than done, as it is treenhouse to give such luxuriant them wet. I have no rubber in story books. Uncle Wiggilly leafage so early in the summer. And against the vines, flower boxes with

kind that comes around crackers to didn't soak through it on account of keep them dry. Then you can take the wax), just as the burny finished the max in the rain fust as if they had on a rubber coat."

"That will be fine!" said Uncle Skeepicks.

Wiggly, And, a little later he was on his way back to the hollow from me like that, do you?" howled stump, carrying Nurse Jane's groenes, the skeepicks.

Leries in a large sheet of waxed paper—the same had put it into the water (which 'Skeepicks fell into the water and had to swim back.

But Uncle Wiggly was all right in charms of the place had been this charms of the p

[The TRIBUNE herewith presents the first of a series of articles by Monte M. Katterjohn, the well known expert, which have been written for the specific purpose of aiding the layman in the preparation of "scenario" copy to be submitted to motion picture producers. There never was so great a demand for scenarios as now. Never before did the scenarios which are accepted bring so great a monetary return to the authors. The lure of Filmland and its Aladdin treasure houses is entrancing. It may be that Mr. Katterjohn, through these articles in The TRIBUNE, may help you express it and place it in marketable form.]

By Monte M. Katterjohn

Creator and Producer of the Katterjohn Plays and Author of "The Flame of the Yukon," "Carmen of the Klondike" and Many Other Famous Plays.

which to create a screen play. Any individual with imagination and the power of expression should be able to write what is popularly known as a motion picture scenario. The more vivid the imagination

the better are the chances of suc-Two fundamental principles are

absolutely necessary—a gift of imagination and the power of expression. The first is the labor of the creative thought process; the sec-ond is in being able to set your imagined plot down in cold words on paper, that the other fellow

may know what it is all about.
It is needless to add that industry and perseverance are also im-portant essentials, as in any other line of endeavor. FAULTS POINTED OUT.

The fault with most amateur

writers exists in the deadly serious view they take of the work. In their enthusiasm they over-do their subject. I might add that a keen sense of humor is a wonderful asset. A noted critic once said that only a person with a wide sense of humor could really appreente a great work of art. Shakespeare

and Moliere possessed a humorous touch in the ultimate. A great many persons have vivid imaginations, yet lack the ability to think along picture lines. Their creative ability soars off into the clouds, achieving no destination whatever, like a ship without a rudder.

Others have the creative spark, yet lack the ability to give expression to their mental visions.

Many writers can put words together in a beautiful monument of description. description, but as far as its creative worth is concerned it is of no

value whatever. The plot is lost in a maze of adjectives. IMAGINATION NEEDED.
The successful creator of stories for the silver screen must have both imagination and expression. The art of placing words to-gether from a grammatical standpoint, with phrases, clauses and sentences in proper order, consti-tutes craftsmanship. This can be acquired. But the ability to imagine, to build mental plays, to create thought dramas, in the mind's eye, is either in you or it I forgotten all this and | isn't. It is a divine gift. Therefore, the very first ques-

tion the aspiring screen play au-thor should ask himself is: "Have I imagination?" If in all sincerity, he or she can answer in the affirmative, all the other escatials can be acquired

by bard work and study. As in all the other arts, Imagination is king. It is the creative impulse of the screen writer. The chief worry of the beginner in screen play writing is in regard

to technique.
ONE WRONG IDEA. Amateurs seem to think that a knowledge of the technical terms of production, to be able to speak in the vernacular of the should be acquired before they nake an attempt to write. This is wrong. The only point they should worry about is the choice of the theme and whether or not it is properly expressed on paper.

us now dwell on how to write the story.

There are no fixed rules by 1 run from 1000 to 10,000 words. ing companies were buying ideas for split reels (meaning two stories on one reel or 1000 feet of film) the story was limited to 250 words, because this number could be easily placed on one sheet of typewriting paper, and the odi-tors desired only the skeleton plots. No attempt was made to introduce characterization or in-vicement

vironment.
The old Edison Company, now out of business, was the first to limit the scenario to this length. Other companies followed suit and the synopsis of 250 words be-came the general standard. This was called the scenario. Some of the studio employees added to the synopsis wifit is known as a "continuity sheet" or a working

script. This was for the use of the director.

PLOT AND SCENES.

It consisted of the plot mapped out in scenes, each scene showing the action of the players in the

different entironments.

In the early days of the motion picture (I refer to the period of seven or eight years aro) it was not a very difficult task to write a continuity sheet or working script for the average director. But little training was required. They ran about eighteen rooms to the

The cost of a picture in those days was from \$300 to \$800. If a director spent \$1000 he was liable to dismissit. Compare these pulses, with "living larger and the second prices with "Intolerance" and "The Daughter of the Gods," costing approximately \$1,000,000 each. Motion picture companies at this time produced versions of books or stage plays without ques-tion or permission. When a direc-tor wanted to produce "The Little Minister" or any other stage play, if he wanted to put on one of the best sellers, he simply went ahead and did so, without asking or securing anyone's permission. No notice whatever was taken of the copyright. The screen was not taken seriously at all limitact, it was ridiculed. How different is the root in regard to copyright

rent it is now in regard to copyrights. PRICES ADVANCE. The average price for a scenario in those days was \$15 and in some instances \$25. As time were on however, the screen writer became more and more a fi the motion picture industry. From an accident, he gradually grew into a permanent fixture.

Intelligence began cropping into screen stories. The plays developed first from split recters and one receiers into two and three reels, and then into the feature production of five and six reels, Occasionally they ran more is in "Hearts of the World" and "Joan, the Woman," which were in 12 reels. The average is now five and six reels.

Lighting effects by the camera were introduced. In the old days all the films were projected on the screen in black and white only. There was no coloring, tinting and toning of films. They had not come into existence. Later the colors developed; amber, denoted night time within doors; blue indicated time of night outside. Scenario writing improved like-wise, and the author in preparing the continuity sheet had to make it complete in every detail, designating time, place and action. This

Length means nothing. It may included coloring. In tomorrow's installment Mr. Katterjohn will take up in greater detail the matter of advice and instruction for amateur scenario uriters. Don't miss this feeture. It may bring you fame and fortune,



Oh, when you've walked with famous folk And sat with people fine. nd when you've heard the fulrome

Which thralls like rare old wine; When you have shared the loud applanse Which comes to brilliant men, And found your dreams, how good it seems To get back home again!

brow

There comes a time to every man When he shall the of pomp, When he shall long to quit the throng

And go where children romp; It matters not how high he cimiles Nor whither he may roam, He'll count life best when he can rest

There is no lasting joy in pomp, Its burdens wear men down,

from these surrounding the house, as they thought by the flutierin fence into two parts, but instead of waiter came out of the door of the following the house the fence into two parts, but instead of waiter came out of the door of the following the follo

So he made himself a boat out of a bread and butter. So this teaches with it a wish to see the little stream Hofer?" I asked, ignoring his question, of course, not being waxed, thishow to make paper boats.

Identified fashion heside me. I walked My curiosity was aroused, and dignified fashion beside me, I walked

With those who wait at home. Let youth exultant seek its goals And strong men face the fray, Let there who will by brawn or skill Seek glory through the day: Out all who fail and all who win Shall teach that moment when They'll turn from fame and want to

claim The peace of home again.

And norm; a king has longed to fling Away his jeweled crown; And once you've walked with famona folk N And had your ful of praise,

You'd give your fame once more to claim Your peaceful yesterdays.

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greenhouse to give such invariant grounds in which the windmill stood faces furtively watching me, screened

i me. As the waiter, a heavily-built, mid-

I drew myself up with hauteur topy-

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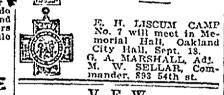
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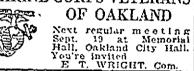
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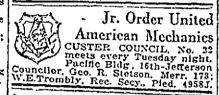
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The sheriff and they are convinced work. that the slayer is in hiding on the The editorial from the student island, which is heavily covered with paper which appears under the head-

Although the motive of the murder is vengeance, there is just one lelement of fanaticsm that enters into it. This is the fact that Mehear Singh were his hair short, contrary to the traditions of his caste. creal Singh never cuts his hair, they isay, and the fact that Mehear had done so heightened the bad blood between him and his victims, who

rwere also of the Singh caste.

This is the story of why the mur der was done, they say:

TELL OF QUARREL.

Mehcar and his victims, Bhetan
Singh, Bran Singh and Miha Singh,

were in partnership last fall in raising crops on the island. When heavy rains came, Meher feared the quarrel and bad blood followed.

victim asleep in a bunkhouse. He then went to another bunkhouse. where he found the other two, who were dressing and preparing to fice. but them. The others had already

The Singh caste has promised Sheriff Veale that every Singh in California will aid in the manhunt.

Miss Nan Barrows is following in the footsteps of her father, Dean David P. Barrows, and although the sion, ink on her sheepskin from the University of California has been dry but two years she has become in-structor for club leaders in Young Christian Association Miss Barrows, when her father went to war to become a colonel in the army, volunteered for service and under the war work council of the Y. W. C. A. was assigned to Sacramento, to later be-come girls' work secretary. Recently she has been transferred to

San Francisco.

A training class for leaders in association activities is being opened in Silles hall, Berkeley, on Thursdays at 11 o'clock. The course is a standardized one offered by the National Y. W. C. A. Miss Barrows has been appointed instructor.

Hoover Praised at New York Banquet

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Intro-duced and cheered as "a man fitted to handle the ship of state." Herthert C. Hoover, formerly world food dictator, was given a rousing recepction last night at a banquet given by the American institute of Mining

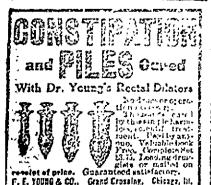
Hoover made no comment regardfing the introduction. He confined himself to discussing conditions in

CASES CONTINUED.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 17 - The case of the people against J. Siler charged with gaming in connection with the Bay Point gambling raid, will come before Justice of the Peace F. L. Glass on Tuesday and be continued dudefinitely, according to an an-mouncement of the court Monday.

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DERKELEY, Sept. 17-Are mem- report any of my lectures in any of bers of the faculty at the University my courses. I do not like to have such publicity given to my work in of California afraid of the statements they make to their classes or are the university.
they merely "shy?" The above communication was called to the attention of the editor

political researce, and Professor Ira be news to its readers and asks the B. Cross of the department of consaction of the professors to do so." Hindus today broke their silence omics, both of whom, in the roles of and gave the sheriff the details of 'blushing violets," request that their the incidents leading up to the mur- statements to their classes in the ders. It was vengeance, and not re- future be not quoted in the Califorligious fanaticism, they said, that nian" because they object to pub-Heity being given their university

The editorial from the student ing "Lectures, Professors and Writeups." follows: Editor Daily Californian

Kindly ask your reporters not to

Lucien Finch, a piano salesman, suing Mrs. Clara D. Finch for dicrops would be ruined. He decided to withdraw and demanded the money then due him, which was paid him by Dudley Hadley, foreman on the island. But the rains passed, the rains passed the rains passed, the rains passed the rains passed the rains passed, the rains passed respect the rains passed, the Hy friend named the Shein, who savant, who declared their strived and there was an abun-lived at their home and who, actually any and the said, Metal cording to the husband, made him-lated the "confidence" hear demanded of his former parts self useful as an entertainer. He from by making him a ners the full amount he would have was described as the possessor of a received had he kept within the "sweet voice" and "suave manner." partnership. It was refused and a When the husband came to the coast According to the testimony given to the coroner's jury at Antioch last night, Mehcar Singh found his first victim asleep in a bunkhouse. He testified. The Funches moved to from the east, Mrs. Finch remained Oakland and left Shehi in San Francisco, and the husband testined that Mrs. Finch wortied about leaving Shehr across the bay without the protecting influences of a home.

"Do I understand that he was just boy?" the attorney asked. Finch said he was about 24 and weighed 200 pounds.

"Did you take him into your ome?" the attorney asked. "Mrs. Finch did," the husband re-

Finch said that most of their troubles were chargeable to the third party, and to some peculiar actions possessed by Mrs. Finch. For instance, he said, she put powders in his coffee to cure him of the drink habit, although he never drank at

all.
Shehi has been subpoensed as a witness and will tell the court his side of the story at tomorrow's ses-

By Villa Bandits JUAREZ, Mex., Sept. 17.- Dr. J. W. Smith, an American physician for the Potosi Mining Co., at Santa Eulaha, Chihuahua, reached Chihua-hua City late yesterday after having been liberated by Ville, rebels who held him for \$6000 ransom, a message to American Consul E. A. Dow from Chihualita City today



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Further the college paner quotes; "A group of private detectives; and all the college professor as making the acting in concert with a speculating trief attorney. As the result of the "Our present competitive system encaged in a disgraceful each to publicity heralded investigations conhaz now been in use to rapproxise exploit the murder of a noble dicted by private detectives, not one mately 120 years. This means that if, woman in order to bring about a kem of evidence has been produced it is to follow the rule of its predectional context of her will. The officers of tending in the slightest degree to context of the law have been embarriesed at connect with the death of Mrs. Couled of this is the case, what is to every esten by privately hired successions are not only in the supplier of means are appropriately three bases. pleted If this is the case, what is to every step by privately lifed spies, ourn anyone upon whom they have be our next economic system—social—some of whom have not hesitated poured their poison gas."

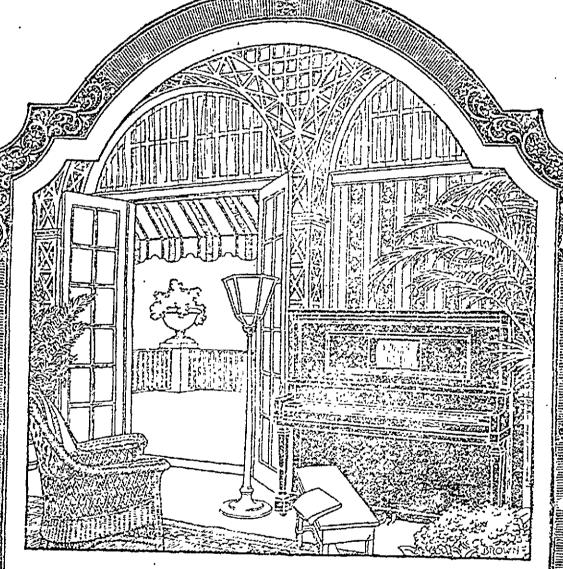
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bar anyone from his classes who vie- discover any one responsible for her witnesses are to be of his class death, and all the evidence in their Swart said that He froom by making him a public figure, possession will be tendered the dis- any arrests this week.

Opinion is now held by many per sons at the sanitarium that Mrs. Thorly made her way into Oakland and then perhaps to San Francisco, in both of which cities she has many friends. Although she was eind only in a nightgown when last seen, it has been pointed out that triends might have aided in her es-cape-and supplied her with clothes Further the college paper quotes; "A group of private detectives unusual attention on the city streets."

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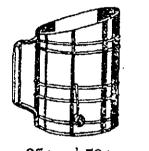
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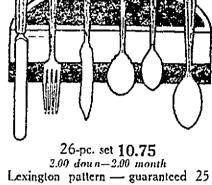
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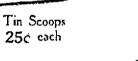
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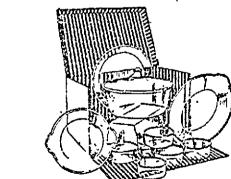
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